Today

The Right Answer.
Lady Astor Returns.
American English.
British Socialism.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THE ANSWER of President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg to the Franco-British plan for a naval agreement notifies Europeans, none too soon, that this is an independent country, not a British or French dominion.

It is refreshing and reassuring to read in the plainest kind of English, that the United States "cannot consent to proposals which would leave the door wide open to unlimited building of certain types of ships of a highly efficient combatant value (to France and England), and would impose restrictions only on those types peculiarly suitable to American needs."

This country is indebted to Universal Service for publishing the real facts in regard to the French-British secret treaty and to President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg for sending in exactly the right answer to nations that were recently begging us to save them from destruction—when they had "their backs to the wall," as Kitchener put it.

This nation should now build whatever it NEEDS. Cruisers, submarines and airplanes, especially the last two.

"We have the money," as Britain used to say, and should outbuild France and Britain combined.

Lady Astor, born in Virginia, busy now in the House of Commons, returns to the United States, saying: "The women of the world are organizing for peace." They have always been organizing for peace, and manufacturing sons for war.

American "talking movies," seen and heard in England, arouse enthusiasm and prediction that the silent picture is doomed.

British critics suggest that American actors should "cultivate Oxford accent." They don't like our brand of English.

Perhaps the talking movies will teach them to like the American language, just as they have been taught by our silent movies to like American clothes and some other things.

The British premier, Baldwin, refuses to accept tariff change as the issue in the coming election. Socialism is the REAL issue, he says. Socialism, in his opinion, is opposed to constitutionalism and "individualism," which means presumably the desire and right of the individual to get what he can and keep it in the good old way.

Great is the difference, as regards the power of "radicalism" in Britain and in the United States. With us, socialism is an interesting theory, like the fourth dimension or the squaring of the circle.

Only socialists take socialism seriously here. And the ablest of the American socialists, Victor Berger, a really educated man, would probably tell you that to raise wages 20 per cent is to reduce socialism 20 per cent.

On Wednesday work was stopped for an hour everywhere in Palestine, among Jewish workers, as a protest against police interference at the Wailing Wall on Yom Kippur.

Shops were closed, traffic stopped in Jerusalem, while 10,000 listened to addresses of denunciation by rabbis.

The Wailing Wall, at which Jews periodically express their grief, belongs to the Arabs, under the League of Nations settlement. The Jews demand that it be turned over to them.

A discussion affecting all the holy places in Jerusalem may result.

The interest rates paid by business men in America continue higher than anywhere in the world, except in Chinese shops.

In Wall Street call money yesterday cost 5 per cent. Business men borrowing on time paid 7⅜ per cent.

High finance is doing what it can to kill the golden goose, but probably will be satisfied if it can strip all the fat off that goose before it dies. It should be someone's business to remind national banks that usury is illegal, as well as immoral. President Coolidge might choose to do it.

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 29—Today's U. S. Treasury balance, $223,446,848.

U. S. CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

Washington, Sept. 29—Today's U. S. Customs receipts, $46,426,852.

JUDGE COX'S DAUGHTER ATTACKED; MAN HELD

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 23—No. 161 Published Daily by Hearst Newspaper Publishing Co. S. Winthrop Gilman BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879 2 CENTS WITH SUNDAY 50 CENTS A COPY IN BOSTON 3 CENTS

THE Peach

WEATHER—Cloudy tonight, probable showers Sunday; warmer.

CARDS WIN PENNANT

BYRD SHOWS HE'S TIRED

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

About $20,000 more needed to finance the Antarctic expedition. Photo of commander and his dog Igloo was taken today when he arrived to say farewell to his children.

Hoover Hits 'Rome' Letter

EX-G. O. P. FLAYS DRYS BEFORE DEMOCRATS

NILAND AND COLE AID IN SCRAP; EX-G. O. P. HITS DRY LAW, LAUDS SMITH

Thomas F. Niland of East Boston and George F. Gilbody, press agent for General Cole, engaged in a fist fight at the Democratic State convention in Tremont Temple late today. Both fell over a press table. They were separated by two policemen.

A ringing denunciation of the policies of the Republican party, which four times elected him mayor of Worcester, was sounded today by Rufus B. Dodge, speaking before 3000 Democrats in state convention at Tremont Temple.

Dodge paid high tribute to the qualities of Governor Smith and made a lengthy attack upon prohibition, which he declared was "now an issue and will continue to be so until the question definitely is settled."

A plank condemning "efforts of interests outside our boundaries to break down our system of regulating public utilities"—a plank obviously aimed at the power trusts—was contained in the platform laid before the convention.

DRY LAW NOT NAMED.

"We demand legislation which will preserve and strengthen that system. We demand enforcement of such regulations as will really protect the people from exploitation and extortion," read the clause.

No mention of modification of the Volstead act appeared, although

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Reaction to Smith's Tour Aids Hoover, Analyst Says

In his survey today of the presidential campaign, Charles N. Wheeler, noted political analyst, says that the reaction to Governor Smith's swing through the corn belt is distinctly pro-Hoover. He says Hoover is being supported two-to-one by the women voters in the Hearst nationwide poll.

SEE STORY ON PAGE 5

SEIZE ROSLINDALE MAN AS ASSAILANT OF NIECE OF EX-GOVERNOR COX

Frank B. Rourke, 35, married and the father of four children, of Pinehurst st., Roslindale, was arrested after a battle today charged with attacking Miss Dorothy Cox, daughter of Judge Louis Cox and niece of ex-Governor Channing H. Cox.

According to the police the attempted attack took place in an automobile parked in shrubbery in a lonely spot off Gardner st., Roslindale, near the Charles river. Rourke was later arraigned in West Roxbury court.

Patrolman Jesse Worms of Division 17 was patrolling his route when he heard a woman cry for help, the police say. Worms dashed in the direction of the cry and claims to have found a parked automobile in which was Miss Cox struggling with Rourke.

The patrolman seized Rourke and dragging him from the car aided to place the man under arrest. Rourke is said to have resisted, and

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3 KILLED BY GAS IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Sept. 29—Reaching home early today Frank Stuer, local coal merchant, found his wife and two children stretched on a daybed in the living-room of their home on Amherst st., all dead from gas.

The dead are:

Mrs. Grace Stuer, 31.
Beatrice Stuer, 11.
Francis Stuer, 10.

Police who were called notified Medical Examiner Victor A. Reed and after several hours of investigation into circumstances which the authorities termed mysterious, Dr. Reed pronounced death due to accident.

Stuer installed gas as soon as he entered the house. It seemed to come from the living room, the door of which was shut tightly. Opening this door and switching on the lights he discovered the tragedy.

Besides the three members of his family, a canary and a cat were also dead. He called the police. Dr. Herbert Coulson and the central fire au

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TWO FLIERS KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS ON LINKS

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 29 (AP)—Two men, one of whom was believed to be Dewey Caldwell, connected with a flying club here, were killed today when their plane crashed on the 16th fairway of the Plum Hollow golf course. The plane cracked up after flying so low it narrowly missed golf players. Two women, though to be the wives of the men, drove to the golf club shortly after the accident and became hysterical when they learned of the crash.

HUB GAS COMPANY RATE INCREASE SUSPENDED

The State Department of Public Utilities today suspended until November 1 the proposed increase in rates petitioned for by the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. The commission announced that it had not as yet completed its investigation.

Similar action was taken on the petitions of the Springfield Gas Light Co. and the Beverly Electric Company.

WITNESS PLACES HOPPE AT SCENE OF SLAYING

The state's long-shielded star witness, testifying today in Superior Court at Dedham, where Stephen Hoppe is on trial for the murder of Patrolman Alfred N. Hollis of Quincy on the early morning of October 4, 1927, placed Hoppe at the scene of the crime.

This witness, whose name has been kept secret by the authorities for months, proved to be Joseph E. Lund, 21, of Narragansett rd., Quincy, a market employe.

In a driving rain at 2 o'clock on the morning of the murder, Lund said, he saw a man in a doorway of the building behind which Patrolman Hollis was later slain.

"Do you see that man now?" he was asked by the prosecutor.

"Yes" was the answer.

"Where?"

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HOOVER REPUDIATES 'RUM-ROME' LETTER

Washington, Sept. 29—Herbert Hoover is profiting by political history that was made 44 years ago by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Dickerson Burchard.

No sooner did the Republican candidate learn today of a letter attacking "rum and Romanism" sent out on his behalf by a Virginia woman, than he flatly and emphatically repudiated the letter and the sentiment it contained.

Mr. Hoover reiterated today that neither he nor the Republican party wanted support on the basis of the religious issue.

His declaration was in amplification of the statement made last night and was as follows:

"I cannot fully express my indignation at any such circulars. Nor can I reiterate too strongly that religious questions have no part in this campaign. I have repeatedly stated that neither I nor the Republican party wants support on that basis.

"There are important and vital reasons for the defeat of the Republican administration, but this is not one of them."

The letter repudiated by Mr. Hoover was sent out by Mrs. Willis W. Caldwell, Republican national committeewoman from Virginia.

The letter, as given by Mrs. Lyon, is as follows:

"Dear Madam—I am pleased to know that you have been named vice-chairman of your precinct. I feel sure you are anxious to do everything in your power to elect the splendid ticket, Hoover and

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G. O. P. CONCLAVE HEARS COOLIDGE BACK HOOVER

The first public endorsement by President Coolidge of the candidacy of Herbert Hoover as his successor, and a message of appreciation from the G. O. P. standard bearer, featured the harmonious Republican State Convention held in Symphony Hall today.

"I am happy," wired Hoover, "to have this opportunity to thank the Republicans of Massachusetts, the great home state of Calvin Coolidge, for the militant effort and splendid support which they are according me. Victory this year must result from a united and aggressive campaign. That you realize this is evidenced by your actions. I am deeply appreciative."

The only ripple in the smooth proceedure occurred when an attempt was made to substitute the name of Charles L. Burrill, former State treasurer, for that of Edward G. Graves as a presidential elector, which was overwhelmingly defeated.

The keynote speech was delivered by Governor Fuller, just out of a sick bed, who endorsed all the Republican candidates and made a strong plea for party regularity.

Other addresses were made by various candidates for State office, and by Ogden L. Mills, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who reviewed the record of the Republican administration, and contrasted its

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CARDS FIGHT TO WIN RACE AT WIGWAM

By NICK FLALLEY

THE Cardinals can, and probably will, win the National League pennant at the Wigwam this afternoon. They lead the Giants by two full games and a victory today means the gonfalon, as they call it, and release from frets and woes.

Both Cards and Giants have two games to play. The boys from St. Louis have this last Braves engagement, and then hop to the Polo Grounds for a row with the Mes

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CARDINALS WIN PENNANT

Braves Field, Sept. 29—The St. Louis Cardinals won the 1928 National League pennant today before their game with the braves was completed. While they were leading the Braves, 3 to 0, in the fifth inning, the scoreboard flashed a 6-to-2 victory over the Giants, thereby eliminating the latter from the race.

FOOTBALL SCORES

B. C. 31, C. U. 0, end of first half
Manhattan 7, Union 6, 1st period

RACE RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT

1—Hypolunx 7-1, Nearby 4-1, Rubicon 5-2
2—Flittula 11-5, Phidias 3-1, Bold Knight 7-10

RESULTS

$4850 Medford—$150 CASH
Brand new 6-room Colonial single, attached, heat, electricity, oak floors, etc.; good location; room for garage.
CARTER BROS.
Near Union Sq., Somerville, tel. Prospect 1030; evenings, Somerset 2348-R.

Quick results at a smaller cost is the way Carter Bros. of 330 Somerville Ave., Somerville, praise the Classified Real Estate Columns of the Boston Evening American.

After spending money in other Boston papers to advertise a house for sale without a single inquiry, Carter Bros. invested $5.80 in the Boston Evening American. On the first day the house was sold to a reader of this newspaper.

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4000

Boston Evening American
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

FEEL GOOD, SAYS BYRD

Commander Richard E. Byrd laughed today at reports that he is on the verge of a nervous breakdown when he greeted newspapermen in his home in Brimmer st., Beacon Hill, shortly after his arrival here from New York.

"It has been published that I am to have a breakdown," he said. "I don't feel it. I never felt better, even though I have been going pretty hard."

Then shifting the conversation to the subject which interests him most, his coming expedition into the Antarctic, Commander Byrd stated that he may be able to fly to the South Pole next January and if he is successful at that time he may

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TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$32,000,000
Boston clearance	81,000,000
New York balance	165,000,000
New York clearance	1,027,000,000

ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK
60 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON
NOW IS THE TIME TO OPEN A CHECKING OR SAVINGS ACCOUNT HERE.

BASEBALL - FOOTBALL FINAL SCORES IN TODAY'S EVENING AMERICAN

STAR WITNESS PLACES HOPPE NEAR SCENE OF QUINCY SLAYING

IDENTIFIES PRISONER IN COURT

Continued from First Page.

"In the prisoner's cage—Mr. Hoppe," said the witness.

Under cross-examination by Atty. James T. Cassidy, Lund admitted he did not tell anybody about this incident until five months after the slaying.

He admitted, moreover, that he did not get "a good look" at the man's features.

The death bullet that sped through the heart of the Quincy policeman as he tried to trap a safe robber in a Hancock st. hardware store was produced in court today, but Hoppe, ever cool, seemed actually bored as it was fingered and identified by Police Capt. Daniel H. Doran.

IDENTIFIES HOPPE

When Lund took the stand he told of going to the Brockton fair the night of October 3, 1927, with his chum, a Mr. Westberg, arriving there after 11 and leaving Brockton after midnight and arriving in Quincy, going to Thompson's lunch about 1 a. m., October 4. They stayed there half an hour, he said, then drove up Hancock st. toward School st., stopping opposite the Peerless garage, across the street from Pill Bros.' hardware store.

Witness said that Westberg went into the garage and borrowed a wrench to loosen the windshield and that it was raining very hard.

Q.—What time was that? A.—About 2 o'clock.

Q.—What did you do after that? A.—Westberg took cigarettes from his pocket and handed me one, but we didn't have any matches.

Q.—Did you see anybody in the vicinity? A.—Yes, a man in the doorway of the Star garage, in the same building as Pill Bros.' store.

Q.—What did you do then? A.—I crossed the street and asked the man for a match. He gave me a few, but didn't say anything. I lit a cigaret right there, remarking it was a stormy night. But the man didn't make any answer.

Q.—Can you describe that man? A.—He was good looking and had sharp eyes. He limped on his left foot.

The prosecutor leaned forward and asked dramatically: "Do you see that man now?"

Lund nodded toward the prisoner's cage and said, casually: "Yes, right over there."

Q.—Where? A.—In the prisoner's cage there—Mr. Hoppe.

TRIP TO VERMONT

Q.—Did you make a trip to Windsor, Vt., after October 4? A.—Yes. With Lieut. Fallon, a State detective, and Westberg.

Q.—Did you see a man at Windsor? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where? A.—In the prison.

Q.—Who else was at the prison with you? A.—Those I mentioned and Warden McDermott.

Q.—What was the last place you looked at before you were to make observations of a lineup? A.—At the mess hall.

R.—Could you see the yard? A.—Yes, about 75 or 80 men were there working.

Q.—Did you see anybody come out of a building? A.—Yes, two men, one ahead of the other.

Q.—Was anything said as to what was going to happen? A.—No.

Q.—Were you to make your observation there? A.—No.

Q.—Did you recognize either one of the two? A.—Yes, the man in the lead.

Q.—Who was it? A.—Mr. Hoppe.

Cross-examination by Atty. Cassidy:

Q.—Where did you work October 4, 1927? A.—In Quincy.

Q.—What job did you have before that? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Where did you work? A.—I don't know.

Q.—What kind of work did you do? A.—I can't remember.

Q.—Do you actually mean to tell me that you don't remember where you worked or what work you did? A.—I can't remember.

KEPT NO RECORD

Q.—Did you ever keep a record of where you worked A.—No.

Q.—Did you keep a record of these things you have testified to? A.—No.

Q.—You never moved from Quincy did you? A.—No.

Q.—What time did you get to the Brockton Fair? A.—Near 11.

Q.—Don't you know? A.—I don't know exactly.

Q.—What day of the fair was it? A.—The first day.

Q.—How do you know, did you look it up? A.—No.

Q.—How do you place the time that you went to the fair or got back? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Did you look at a watch or any timepiece? A.—No.

Q.—Then you're guessing at the time, aren't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—How long have you known Westberg? A.—Three years.

Q.—Was he your pal, your chum? A.—Yes.

Q.—Does he live in Quincy now? A.—No, he moved to Springfield.

Q.—Have you seen him lately? A.—No.

Q.—When did you last see him? A.—Last Sunday.

Q.—Do you read the newspapers? A.—No.

Q.—Haven't you read anything in the papers about this case? A.—No.

Q.—Are you sure you didn't read the newspapers? A.—I read the headlines, that's all.

Lund admitted he said nothing about the man he saw until March, 16, 1928, and even then did not speak until called to the Quincy police station and asked if he had seen a man on Hancock st. that night.

He said he did not get a good look at the man's face as he lighted his cigarette. Although he worked in the pressroom of a Quincy paper and lived in Quincy he said he did not know whether there was talk of a reward for the capture of the policeman's slayer.

On the way to Windsor, Vt., State prison, did anybody say anything to you?" he was asked and replied: "Police Lieut. Fallon said, 'You are going to identify the man you saw in the picture and you think you saw at Pill Brothers.'"

$3500 FIRE IN BACK BAY AWAKENS GEN. APPLETON

A fire caused by spontaneous combustion did damage estimated at $3500 when it raced through the basement and first floors of the unoccupied house at 253 Marlboro st., Back Bay, early today.

The property is owned by Ward Thoron, treasurer of the Merrimack Manufacturing Company. The blaze was discovered by Gen. Francis H. Appleton, who lives next door at 251 Marlboro st., and who was awakened by the crackling of the flames against his bedroom wall.

Shoe Men Will Meet

Marking the opening of its 15th year, the Boston Retail Shoe Salesmen's Association, Inc., will hold a meeting tomorrow night at the Wedgewood, West and Washington sts.

Boston Ancients Fly ☜ To Meet in Toronto

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Maj. Charles Malley Lieut. Terrill M. Ragan Lieut. J. Philip Hatch Sergt. John B. Shea Lieut. Edward J. Vaye Capt. James Holt

TAKE OFF FROM BOSTON AIRPORT FOR QUEEN CITY OF CANADA

These members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston chose to fly rather than go by train to Toronto, Ont., "Queen City" of Canada, where the organization holds its annual fall outing this year. They took off from Boston airport today. Others of the Ancients leave Boston tonight by train.

MOTHER AND 2 KILLED BY GAS

Continued from First Page.

Stuer found that gas was escaping from a wall jet under a radio set in the mopboard. He shut it off.

Reaching the house a few minutes later, Dr. Conleon and the firemen worked for more than an hour in the upstairs rooms before giving up hope.

Police found that the doors on both sides of the living room were closed. The daybed, police said, had been moved to the room from another part of the house. The boy and girl had individual bedrooms, which were opened last night.

Police declared also that investigation disclosed that the petcock on the mopboard jet turned with difficulty from disuse. No appliance was found, they said, that could be connected with this jet.

Police Capt. Charles R. Voss notified Dr. Read, the medical examiner, who went to the house and made an examination of the bodies.

ATTY. HORATIO N. ALLIN TO BE REINSTATED

Judge Williams of the Superior Court has ordered that Horatio N. Allin of Boston be reinstated as an attorney-at-law, to take effect on December 1. Allin was disbarred on May 30, 1915, by Judge William C. Wait, then a justice of the Superior Court and now a justice of the Supreme Judicial Court.

DOROTHY COX ATTACKED

Continued from First Page.

a battle ensued which was won in short order by the policeman.

Rourke was then taken to Station 17, where Miss Cox, whose home is in Metuchen, made a complaint against the man. The neighborhood where the alleged attack took place is a lonely one, with no houses in the vicinity.

Miss Cox, who was present in the West Roxbury courthouse when Rourke was arraigned at a private hearing in the judge's lobby. He asked for a continuance so that he might retain counsel, and was held until October 4 in $2000.

'DEMS.' CHOOSE 18 ELECTORS

Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, wife of Boston's former mayor, and Arthur W. Wyman of Waltham were the presidential electors-at-large chosen today at the Democratic State convention. Those selected by Congressional districts were:

Daniel England, Fitchburg; Ray Stannard Baker, Amherst; Marcus A. Coolidge, Fitchburg; Thomas J. Barrett, Worcester; Humphrey O'Sullivan, Lowell; Laurence F. Dodge, Newburyport; Margaret E. Wales, Lawrence; James G. Cassedy, Cambridge; Mathew B. Smith, Chelsea; Felix Mandile, Somerville; Dorothy K. Gwinn, Boston; William F. Foley, Boston; Samuel Zolotsky, Boston; Frank J. Donahue, Boston; Edmund P. Talbot, Fall River; James F. Doran, New Bedford.

FLAYS DRY ACT, LAUD SMITH

Continued From First Page.

Governor Smith's speech of acceptance was ratified.

Several labor planks were included. They reaffirmed the principal of collective bargaining, condemned abuse of injunctions, demanded the State pay never less than a saving wage to employes, demanded a study of the department of labor and industry to correct abuses, and protection of women and children from exploitation in labor and industry.

Wider highways in the State were favored. A scientifically devised system of old age pensions was demanded as was an amendment to the workingmen's compensation act, providing payment of compensation for life in cases of permanent disability.

There were 1100 delegates present when the convention was called to order shortly after noon, one hour and a half late in starting because the resolutions committee failed to meet at the appointed time and was not prepared to present its recommendations.

As Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State committee, rapped his gavel calling the convention to order, a band did justice to "The Sidewalks of New York."

The spectacle of a personage formerly high in the State ranks of the Republican party addressing a Democratic convention in the interests of its presidential nominee drew a great burst of applause as former Mayor Dodge spoke.

"Despite past denials and diversions, national prohibition is now an issue and will continue to be so until the question is definitely settled," he said. "Prohibition is not properly a federal question. We may not dispute the power of the country arbitrarily to make it so, but it is contrary to all political logic when entered into the framing of the constitution.

"The 18th amendment and the Volstead Act have brought about a condition so poisonous to public service, so destructive to morals and so dangerous in general effect that we can almost believe their hearty supporters would seek repeal if they fully realized conditions."

NO SOFT PEDAL HERE.

Dodge's direct indorsement of Governor Smith's own principles on the liquor issue took even the convention itself by surprise, as there had been much talk before hand that the prohibition issue would be "soft pedaled" during the meeting.

"The seething mass of corruption coming to the surface from that foul mass below, propelled by its own putrification, demonstrates what is going on in prohibition enforcement," Dodge continued.

"Violation of law by every strata of society—stills in households, venders growing rich from unlawful traic, prideful youth with pocket flasks which in other days would blast their reputations—such is the fruit of this tree, baneful as that which brought forth the original downfall of man."

WALSH SEES VICTORY

Senator Walsh, who remained but a short time because of an engagement at the Soldiers' Home in Norton, attacked the monopolies he charged were fostered by the Republicans at Washington and which, if allowed to continue, would mean "the death of the great middle class."

He declared the Republican party was conducting a campaign of fear, charge of prohibition enforcement appealing to religious bodies to defeat the Democratic candidate is now a spectacle to be resented by our people."

The charge that Lieut.-Gov. Allen, "by training, environment and actual connection, is tied up with big business," was voiced by Gen. Cole, his Democratic opponent for the gubernatorial election.

The most prolonged applause of the convention greeted Mrs. Francis R. Sayre, daughter of former President Wilson, upon her appointment to a committee. Delegates and audience stood and their plaudits resounded in the temple for several minutes.

Two Hurt in Train Crash

Oil City, Pa., Sept. 29 (INS)—Two members of the crew were injured and several passengers were badly shaken up when the engine and three cars of the Buffalo-Pittsburgh night express en route to Pittsburgh were derailed near Red Bank, Pa., today.

VICTIMS IN GAS TRAGEDY

HUSBAND FINDS THREE DEAD

Mrs. Grace Stuer and her two children, Beatrice, 11, and Francis, 10, were found dead from asphyxiation at their home in Lawrence today by their husband and father, Frank Stuer. Photo is the most recent one made of the family.

"Abandon fear and march on to victory," he told the Democrats.

"The preservation of our self government, renewal of respect for our best traditions and the safeguarding of our institutions, particularly free speech, free press, free assembly, religion and racial equality, not only before law but socially and political ly as well, are to be championed today as in 1776."

PETERS HITS WHISPERERS

Another former mayor, Andrew J. Peters of Boston, permanent chairman, formed the Republicans a "party of silence and evasion."

"The whispering campaign of innuendo and untruth is unworthy of the people in this country," he declared, "If a candidate for the presidency should be excluded from that office on the ground of his religious convictions, it would be a dishonor to our country."

Peters attacked Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt in the declaration: "The spectacle of the assistant attorney-general of the United States in

Kisses Still Are Sweet ☜ For Silver-Haired Love Mates ☜ Gathering for Boston Party

Governor Brewster John Dillon Mrs. John Dillon

CONGRATULATED ON 63 YEARS OF WEDDED BLISS

Governor Ralph O. Brewster showered congratulations on Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon when they lunched with the Governor and Mrs. Brewster in Augusta, Me., on their way to Boston with seven other couples.

COMING FOR GOLDEN WEDDING FETE

The Rev. Sylvanus E. Forhock and Mrs. Manley O. Brackett of Milo, Me., are making the trip from Portland to Boston by airplane to be guests at the golden wedding party at the Statler.

LOVE OF 60 YEARS AGO

John Dillon, 84, making love to "Me," 82, in the old-fashioned way. They say young folks today don't know how to kiss.

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

SINGS AT CELEBRATION FOR HER PARENTS

Ethel Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin, one of the golden wedding couples from Milo, Me., who will be feted in Boston tonight, sang at the dinner in their honor at Portland.

TIME TURNS BACKWARD TO GIVE GOLDEN HOURS UP

REVEAL TONG PLOT TO KILL RAIDER GARRETT

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

A REMINDER

Geneve Mitchell, one of the beauties in "Take the Air," now playing in Boston, reminds you to set back your timepieces an hour tonight, if you want to get back the hour you've saved every day by daylight time.

LEADER OF VICE SQUAD MARKED FOR 'DEATH'

Special Officer Oliver P. Garrett of the vice and liquor squad was today reported to be marked for death, with $5000 placed upon his head by opium den proprietors of Boston's Chinatown.

Police officials learned of the alleged murder-plot through Garrett himself, who received the "tip off" from a "stool" in the Chinatown district.

Garrett works at the head of a squad of five patrolmen who, within the last two years, have been active in liquor and drug raids and who have made 306 raids on Chinatown within the last few months.

Garrett was marked for death Thursday night, according to his informant. Three thousand dollars had been raised and tongmen brought in to the city to accomplish the slaying, he was told.

The special officer was in the Chinatown district Thursday night and was unmolested. Shues then the "ante" has been raised to $5000, the "stool" declared.

The police department is taking no special precautions to protect Garrett's life.

FIREMEN HURT AT BLAZE IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, Sept. 29—A conflagration threatened the Providence waterfront this morning when fire for which four alarms were sounded destroyed the four-story building of the United States Oil Company in South Water st.

Several firemen were injured by flying timbers and glass when the roof of the structure caved in at the height of the blaze.

Thirty oil drums exploded as fire swept the brick plant. Several thousand gallons of lubricating oil were consumed by the flames.

The George F. Mulholland mattress factory adjoining the oil building on the James st. side was badly damaged by water.

U. S. to Hold Auction

A fisherman's dory, the old U. S. customs launch Dreamer, and two autos will be sold by Frank E. McKenzie at public auction for the government at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Army Base, South Boston.

1000 WAIT PAY; NAVY MAN HELD AS HIT-RUN

Nearly 1000 men on twelve United States destroyers are due for disappointment when they apply for their pay next Monday at New London, unless something happens to release their paymaster, Charles MacKinnon, who was sentenced today in East Cambridge court to spend six months in the House of Correction as a hit-and-run driver.

MacKinnon of Everett was arrested early in the week on the charge. When he appeared for trial he had in his possession records of accounts of $130,000 to be paid navy boys in New London on Monday.

Naval officers in court pointed out that these records with MacKinnon were absolutely necessary in New London if the men were to be paid. Asst. Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop agreed to the appearance of MacKinnon in the custody of a naval officer at the Charlestown Navy Yard on Monday. The navy officers, however, insisted that New London was the only place, and so the matter rests.

Golden Wedding Auto on Journey to Hub

Portland, Me., Sept. 29 (en route to Boston with eight golden wedding couples from Milo, Me.)—If a body kiss a body coming through the Rye, why should all the flappers cry?

"Because the young folks today don't even know how to kiss so it will keep a husband happy for 43 years," replies "Grandpa" John Dillon, 84, who illustrated the true sweetheart's kiss on blushing "Ma" Dillon for Governor Ralph Brewster and his wife and staff when they lunched at the Blaine mansion in Augusta with seven other golden wedding couples enroute from their home town, Milo, to the Hotel Statler in Boston.

"In our courting days there was no petting and loving to cheapen love," said "Ma" Dillon, who is 82. "We married because we really loved each other enough to overlook each others faults. We took each other for life and worked side by side to cultivate the contentment which keeps love alive."

The golden wedding couples were up early for the long motor trip to Boston today and bid their comrades, the Rev. Sylvanus E. Frobock, pastor of the United Baptist Church of Milo, and Mrs. Manley G. Bracket, wife of the town's retired grocer, godspeed on their airplane ride to the Hub.

Bracket is 71 and his wife 72. She thinks the only way to keep a man happy through the ups and downs of half a century of wedded life is to let him think that he is boss and use plenty of "soft soap" when she wants to be boss, feed him well and save his money.

Mrs. Frobock, who married the Baptist minister 54 years ago, is 73 years young, while her husband is 74. The cardinal virtue of married people must be patience, she believes, and says that this comes with children, and that makes it easier to bear and forbear.

A. V. Carey said the only way to be happy is to be good to each other "just as good as you know how to be," and Mrs. Carey, who wed h'm 52 years ago, nods emphatic approval. She is 73 and he is one year older.

The automobile is Dan Cupid's worst enemy in the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin, 75 and 73, respectively, who plighted their vows 53 years ago when "Jimmy" was a dashing handsome young barber and former schoolmate.

W. W. Leonard, 76, who wed his wife 56 years ago, started out suspiciously by letting her not only have the last word in every argument but have all the talking to herself "until she run down talking and stopped herself." His wife is 74.

"Jimmy" Shaw was the best blacksmith in town when he married his wife, now 74, in the old home town 56 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Deane, whose wedding was solemnized just 50 years ago, warned against companionate marriages as unfair to the children. "We don't know what we would do without our three fine sons and our grandchildren," she said.

Church Diamond Jubilee

Celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the First Congregational Society of Somerville will begin today and continue to Oct. 7. It is the 60th anniversary of the building of the church, Rev. Stephen C. Lang, pastor, in charge.

HE PULLS "AL" AROUND

DEMOCRATIC CHIEF THANKS ENGINEER

Arthur O'Hearn was the happiest locomotive engineer in the West when he was selected to run Governor Smith's special train through Montana. Here he is receiving the thanks of the Democratic nominee at Jamestown, N. D., after the long trip.

—International Newsreel Photo

SEEKS DIVORCE AT 13

—International Newsreel Photo

STILL LOVES HER DOLLS

Mrs. Maria Conteras, aged 13, refugee from Mexico, has filed a cross bill in Chicago to a divorce suit, charging cruelty.

NO PROPOSAL FROM LINDY IN HER BAG O' TRICKS

—International Newsreel Photo

NOT ENGAGED—YET

Miss Blanche Satchel, Broadway beauty, who says reports that she is engaged to marry Col. Charles A. Lindbergh are untrue. She knows and admires the "Lone Eagle," but has no plan for dissipating his loneliness, she said.

TRAMP, ONCE RICH, JAILED

WIFE'S ILLNESS TOOK $40,000 OF CIRCUS MAN

A shambling, unkempt figure of a man, unshaven and with clothes in tatters, stood before Judge Avery in Quincy district court and heard the judge sentence him to six months in the Norfolk County jail at Dedham, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy.

The man was Robert H. Moores.

Twenty years ago, Robert H. Moores stood in cap and gown on the graduation platform at King's College at Windsor, Ontario, and proudly received his degree granted cum laude—with honor. The world was at his feet. His mother was a noted Canadian painter—she furnished the young graduate with ample funds as he faced forth into the world.

Robert H. Moores selected the show business as his life's work. He was a success. Within a few years' time he was treasurer of the Sells-Floto circus and was making a name for himself.

Ten years ago Robert H. Moores had $40,000 in the bank. He owned a handsome home on Berwick rd., Medford. He had as his bride a beautiful young bareback rider from the circus. She gave up the showfast trail to preside over the Medford home.

Then came a son to the home, but the child died in infancy. The wife was taken ill. Doctors shook their heads and announced that they feared her malady was incurable.

It was suggested, however, that

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 3.

EVERETT GIRL GIVES BLOOD IN CAUSE OF SCIENCE

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

STRICKEN BY PARALYSIS WHEN 7

Lillian Ciamilli, 14, of 2084 Parkway, Everett, who, when seven years old, was stricken by infantile paralysis, has given a pint of her blood for experiments being made at Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital in the fight on the disease.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A NEWSPAPER FOR EVERY MEMBER OF EVERY FAMILY

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928

'WHO'S FOR HOOVER? WE ARE!'

—International Newsreel Photo

PARTY OF YOUNG VOTERS PLEDGE HIM THEIR SUPPORT

Photo shows Herbert Hoover, G. O. P. candidate for President, in Washington with a group of first voters who called to pledge him their votes.

RESCUES 2 FROM DROWNING AT QUINCY

A thrilling double rescue from drowning was effected today at the Community Beach in Quincy when Adrian McKinnon, address unknown, swam fully clothed into the water off that point and brought ashore Phyllis Sullivan, 4½ years old, and her would-be savior, James Odroyd, 60 Avalon st., Quincy.

Odroyd, a night worker at a local shipyard, was asleep in bed when the screams of a woman at the beach awakened him. Rushing to a bedroom window he saw Joseph, the 7-year-old brother of Phyllis frantically trying to attract attention to his little sister in the water, and without waiting to don clothing ran down to the beach and dove after the girl.

Within a few feet of reaching her, Odroyd was seized with cramps and his cries for help were heard by McKinnon, passing the vicinity at the time. Diving after the endangered couple, McKinnon succeeded in grasping both and carrying them both safely to shore.

Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Lawn st., Quincy.

Nancy, M.P., Mum

DEATH TAKES JOHN DEVOY

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—John Devoy, 86, veteran leader in the movement for Irish independence and editor of the Gaelic American died at Atlantic City, N. J., today.

He had been in failing health for some time. He was born in Kill, County Kildare, Ireland.

For 67 years Mr. Devoy was a militant leader in the cause of Irish independence. At the age of 13 he enlisted in the French foreign legion and served one year in Algeria to obtain military experience which he later applied as organizer of military units in Ireland to fight British domination.

In 1867 he was sentenced to 15 years in prison, but was released four years later on condition that he leave Ireland and not return until the term of his sentence had expired. He came to America in 1871 with four other political prisoners, and later entered newspaper work in New York and Chicago.

COOLIDGE AUTO CRASH VICTIMS IMPROVING

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 29 (AP)—The condition of Wilfred Veno and his mother, Mrs. Mary Veno, who were injured in an automobile crash in which one car was driven by John Coolidge, son of the President, was reported today as being good, and that both patients were generally improved. Wilfred Veno, who has a fractured skull, is still on the danger list at the New Haven Hospital. Mrs. Veno was cut and bruised.

Today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads. you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Photo by Associated Press.

LADY ASTOR WILL NOT TALK ELECTION

"As a native Virginian I should take off my coat and be, in the thick of the fight, but as M. P. not a word," said Lady Nancy Astor as she arrived with her daughter, Phyllis, in New York on a two weeks' visit.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Photo by Keese

IMPORTANT WEDDING TODAY

Eloise Lawrence Becomes Bride of Harrison Gardner

SEPTEMBER OF 1928 marches merrily into the limbo of countless yesterdays, strutting a romantic measure attuned to Lohengrin-Mendelssohn refrains. Today was remarkably busy for the boutonniere brigade drafted for usher duty at the brilliant wedding festival uniting Miss Eloise Lawrence and Harrison Gardner in wedlock's bonds. Smart young men in full panoply of what's correct for the autumn wedding escorted dowagers to their places and saw to it that debutantes had advantageous seats in Ascension Memorial Church for the noon ceremonial. The whole social world of super-consequential ones was bidden to the bridal that was writ down brightly in the great gilt scroll of fashionable alliances.

DAVID SEARS, EDWIN BIBLEY WEBSTER, JR., Arthur Hobson, Chandler Bigelow, Richard C. Storey, Jr., Walter Amory, Luke B. Lockwood, Amory Lawrence, Standish Bradford, James Lee, Daniel Holder, George Walker, Frederick Sheffield and H. Wainwright Howe did the honors with aplomb and suavity, being youthful cosmopolites versed in such duties as weddings and receptions necessitate. James Reynolds was best man and chief support at the altar where the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence and the Rev. Endicott Peabody pronounced the solemn words uniting the daughter of the John S. Lawrences with the son of the Philip Gardners.

SWEET FACED AND GOLDEN TRESSED, THE BRIDE NEVER looked lovelier than on her wedding day in her bridal finery. A beautiful gleaming gown of ivory white satin and its gossamer burden of fragile laces set off the wedding's central figure exquisitely. A modernistic touch and the grace of medieval days combined in the gown. Slender panels of rare old lace fell each side of the double train that swung, not from the shoulders, in the court fashion, but from the waist, in the old-new mode brides favor in this season of picturesque attire. Tulle for the wedding veil frothed out in misty beauty, and bride flowers of white added fragrance to a lovely ensemble.

BRIDESMAIDS, THE VERY LAST WORD IN TODAY'S MODE, wore transparent velvets with slashed skirts. Yellow was the color, a most happy selection when goldenrod flaunts from every Myopia hillside and the country is putting on its bright reds and burnt golds to welcome autumn. In honor place, the bride's younger sister, Miss Isobel Lawrence, headed the bridesmaids contingent. Otherwise, it was composed of smart contemporaries of the bride—Miss Ellen Bohlen, just back from a summertime in Europe; Miss Virginia Gardner, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Emily Coolidge, a cousin of the bride in the paternal line; Miss Evelyn Boyce, a sister debutante; Miss Edith Wolcott and Miss Emily Davis, also in that category. They are girls who wear frocks well and know exactly how to step that trying slow march perfectly.

TO DEFINE THE SOCIAL STATUS OF BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM in Social Registerish way, it suffices to note membership of the bride in Chilton and Vincent Clubs and the Junior League. As for the bridegroom, his Harvard pourree brought a 1924 sheepskin and membership in Porcellian and Harvard Clubs. Add thereto the Tennis and Racquet and the Eastern Yacht and his interests and affiliations are definitely set forth. The bride is prominently identified with the sport fraternity of Myopians. She rides to hounds with the best of them and puts her hunters over the jumps when Society gives a horse show. Famous old "Wiggin" has an honored place in the John Lawrence stables and heads the entire string as a blue ribboner.

CATCH AN ENTHUSIASTIC YOUNG HORSEMAN OF THE Hugh Bancroft, Jr., stamp missing a horse show. He, along with the fraternity that moves from show to show, has next on the list the big Brockton event. And perhaps the new Bancroft possession named "Theda Bara" will be shown in the lists there. She is a "model saddle horse" and so ranked at Worcester. Passing from the ownership of Frank Hopewell she now resides, along with other steeds, at the Bancroft stables at Cohasset. Mrs. Dan Hanna is bringing her horses to Brockton. The absence of Miss Joan Brown Scott from the show eliminates a picturesque feature. Miss Scott holding the reins over a prancing four and looking [illegible] handsome in the box seat of a shining coach. They say Miss Scott string is being sold and that Miss Scott's interest in fine [illegible] is not so keen as of yore.

SOMETHING ON THE HILL" IS INVARIABLY SOUGHT AS domicile for the newlyweds or those just about to become [illegible] weds. If not something on "the Hill" itself then choice ranges [illegible] instantly through that quiet, London-like section nestling quietly between the Hill and the Basin. Miss Helen Rhodes when she shall have become Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Brace plans to be at home on the intimates at No. 100 Chestnut st. in an apartment of exquisite appointments quite all the bride hopes for and desires. The Rhodes-Brace nuptials illumine October's first Saturday with ceremonial aura and interest a large cross-section of the fashionable world. St. John's Church in Beverly Farms for the wedding vows and the Essex County Club for feasting and dancing is a proper wedding program.

THE LITTLE BIRD ON THE BOUGH TWITTERING OF THIS and that romance has something to say of wedding bells soon to ring for George Higginson, 2d, and Miss Virginia Oakes. These young people with their popularity and enormously important family connection really ought to stage a big church ceremonial all pomp and circumstance, such as alliances between wealth and station deserve. Two weddings celebrated in the Oakes family were the small and intimate sort, one by which Miss Mary Francis Oakes became Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell having its locale in Paris, and the other, uniting Miss Elisabeth Oakes with Sidney Jones Colford, Jr., taking place at the Oakes home, "Southwood," in Brookline. Perhaps Miss Virginia will ring a change in the scheme and give her vows in taper-lighted church to muted organ strains.

Mary Childs — Constance Percival — Ellen Bohlen

SMART YOUNG GIRLS PROMINENT IN THE SOCIAL SCHEME

Miss Frost wears a superb ermine and sable wrap at a fashion fete, and demonstrated how beautifully these two priceless furs may blend in feminine adornment for ball and opera; Miss Percival in trim autumn rig of golden tan; Miss Ellen Mohlen, one of the attendants at the marriage of Miss Eloise Lawrence and Harrison Gardner today.

AND IT MAY BE THAT YOUNG MR. HIGGINSON WILL establish his bride in a Chestnut st. apartment, perhaps the one his mother has occupied since she relinquished an enormous Beacon st. mansion and a large staff of servants for the more up-to-date and smaller home. Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, mater to the young man who is to wed with Miss Oakes, goes to California for the winter, so it all fits into the scheme very nicely that son and daughter-in-law have the Boston apartment. Mrs. Bernard Rogers, the former Miss Corinna Higginson, completes a several weeks' North Shore stay and departs for her Chicago home.

SCHOOLBOYS OF THE PREP AGE COME WANDERING home one by one from summers abroad. Ellery Sedgwick, son of the senior of that name, has been gathering knowledge and recreation in the popular way, via the tour through foreign countries and into strange spots. The Sedgwicks make a long season at "Long Hill" in the wooded Montserrat section. James Mandell tours Europe in the interval between junior and senior years at Harvard. The Cramos, father and son, Richard T., Jr., and Cornelius, are at magnificent "Castle Hill" after one of their frequent ocean crossings. The family went over only a short time ago, almost as soon as "Castle Hill" had received its house warming. The Crane place in Ipswich defies description and uses up an entire supply of superlatives.

YOUNGSTERS NOT YET 17 WILL, ON COLUMBUS DAY afternoon, have opportunity to show their ponies' paces. Harness and saddle ponies fill 13 classes and there are, also, four novelty events, the handkerchief and potato races, the balloon fight and musical chairs. The show is to be staged on the Charles River Speedway and there are trophies in every class. There should be a great outpouring of children for the events staged entirely for them and their mounts. J. P. Wescott of Waltham is receiving entries.

Betty Alden

JAIL ONCE RICH MAN AS TRAMP

Continued from Page 3.

the young circus official take his wife into the country. He went to Newton, New Hampshire, and purchased a farm. From that time on fate has dealt one cruel blow after another to him.

The $50,000 that had been in the bank dwindled. The home in Medford was sold for $15,000, and this money gradually disappeared. Finally all the money was gone.

Finally Moores, reduced to penury, came to Boston looking for work. He tramped the streets for days without finding employment. His wife was still ill on the New Hampshire farm.

On Thursday night, Moores, penniless, hungry and discouraged, approached a policeman in Milton. He asked the most direct route to Newton, N. H. His appearance stamped him as a hobo.

When he was taken before Judge Avery the man, his mind evidently numbed by his hardships, pleaded guilty to the charge without telling the judge the tragic story of his life. After he was sentenced, he talked to newspaper reporters.

Baby Carriage No Toy

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—If a baby carriage is well made and large enough to carry a baby, it is a manufacture of wood and not a toy. The Customs Court has so ruled, deciding the tariff is 33 1-3 per cent instead of 70.

10,000 AT MAINE AIR CARNIVAL

Portland, Me., Sept. 29—Ten thousand aviation enthusiasts braved biting winds and a falling thermometer to witness the events on the second day of the dedicatory exercises of the new Portland airport today.

In the OX-5 contest, P. H. Spencer of Hartford, piloting a Thomas-Morse Special, negotiated the distance in 3m. 10s. H. K. McMahon, in a Curtis Robin, was second in 3m. 49s. Capt. Albert L. Edson of Dennison Airport, third in 5m. 54s.

The 15-mile cabin plane race was won by John Rogerson of Massachusetts Airways, who brought his Ryan Brougham home in 9m. 11 5-8s. Capt. Leroy D'Arcy of Old Colony Airways was second, 3m. 22 1-8s. Capt. Albert L. Edson third, 3m. 25⅝s.

From an altitude of 1000 feet, with a dead motor, H. K. MaMahon in a Curtis Robin came within 47 feet of a 100-foot circle placed in the center of the field and thereby won the "dead stick" landing contest; George Berry, 83 feet away was second, and Ralph Barrow, 152 feet away, was third.

Revere Boy Looters Caught

Three small boys, caught leaving a Revere chain store at 354 Revere st., with their arms filled with loot, were arrested today. The boys were carrying cigarettes, gum, matches and cheese, according to the police.

WEDDING HOAX CHEATS 2 COPS OUT OF $10

Two Revere patrolmen, "hunkeed" out of $5 apiece for special duty at a wedding scheduled to take place last night at the local city hall, turned detectives on their off-time today to discover the perpetrators of the marital hoax.

From 5 o'clock till 9 o'clock, in the chill of evening, Officers Henry J. Blackmar and Joseph O'Rourke, promised $5 each for the special detail of attendance upon wedding festivities at the municipal auditorium, waited in vain for the bridal party and finally closed their tour of duty without even the sight of an orange blossom.

Their chagrin was shared by "Zeke" Murray, janitor and custodian of City Hall, who spent a hectic afternoon draping the auditorium with wedding bells and other appropriate decorations.

Murray, however, has the jump on the pair of disappointed police for he collected $15 in advance on the decoration order.

According to City Hall records, a man who gave the name of Andrew Tamasi of Clark rd., Revere, paid the required advance fee for hire of the auditorium, but his name does not appear among recent applicants for marriage license in that city.

Inquiries at the Clark rd. address given by Tamasi disclosed he was not at home nor have the local police been successful in locating him.

Meanwhile, Officers Blackmar and O'Rourke have succeeded in securing a copy of the ancient song "Waiting at the Church" and are already practising it for appearances at future entertainments in suburban police circles.

NEWTON BOY, WALKING IN SLEEP, FOUND BY OFFICER

All in his sleep, 9-year-old Nicholas de Stefano of Lincoln rd., Newton, got up shortly before daylight today, dressed, left the house and was walking in the middle of the road at Watertown and Adams st. when Patrolman Charlton found him.

The policeman thought the boy looked as if he was asleep and he took his hand and questioned him. The boy awoke and was startled to find himself with a policeman, but he soon recovered and told who he was. Charlton took him home.

HUB DOCTOR TO WED GIRL IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 29 (INS)—Dr. Lewis H. Koplik, 35 years old, physician, of Boston, and Mary B. Bullowa, 22 years old, of New York, obtained a marriage license today and said they would be married at her home, Oct. 9, by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

Dr. Koplik was born here and gave his father's name as Henry. Miss Bullowa was also born here.

Virginia Ayres — Helen Rust

ATTIRED IN LATEST MODE

Miss Virginia Ayres and Miss Helen Rust appear in le dernier cri so far as fur coats are concerned. Furs at a recent fashion fete held for charity brought sighs of envy from many a feminine observer.

SMITH ATTACKS DRY LAWS TONIGHT

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 29—Governor Smith brought his presidential candidacy into Wisconsin today and tonight in the city auditorium Smith will bring to a close his western speaking tour.

He will speak on prohibition. He deliberately chose Milwaukee, the former brewing capital of America, as the spot in which to explain his ideas of prohibition reform.

"I will speak about the 18th amendment and the Volstead act," said the Governor. The speech will be broadcast by a nation-wide radio hookup.

Milwaukeeans said that no candidate for the presidency has ever had the reception Milwaukee gave Smith. Thousands surrounded the station when he arrived and other thousands packed the streets for two miles to see him.

Red fire burned along the curbs, and as this did not give light enough, the Democratic nominee stood in an open car most of the way with a searchlight playing upon him.

Reports as to Governor Smith's ability to carry the State in November very according to the informant. The betting today was even money, with not much money being wagered either way.

Senator "Young" Bob LaFollette has thus far maintained silence concerning the presidential race. But most of his friends are working tooth and nail for Smith. Senator John J. Blaine, LaFollette's colleague at Washington and former Governor, has come out for Smith.

Herman E. Kern, new chairman of the State committee, and an old LaFollette lieutenant, is diplomatically cool to the Hoover candidacy. While neither he nor LaFollette has endorsed Smith, it is well known that their friends are supporting the Democratic nominee.

It is into such a situation that Governor Smith stepped today hopeful of carrying the State in November and that his speech tonight will help him along the road. Milwaukee is wet and so is Wisconsin.

Smith will spend two nights in Milwaukee, the longest time he has tarried anywhere since setting forth on his western journey two weeks ago. He will not leave Milwaukee until 12:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon for Rochester and the New York Democratic State convention.

SMITH FACES A SETBACK IN REED'S WITHDRAWAL

New York, Sept. 29—Democratic prospects in Missouri suffered a severe set-back today with the announcement of Senator James A. Reed, militant patriarch of his party, that he would be able to take only a "limited" part in the campaign.

The requirements of an important piece of litigation in which he has been engaged for years compelled withdrawal of his previous offer to serve the national committee consistently until election day, Reed said in a letter to Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the Speakers' Bureau.

Divorced, They Split Custody of Pet Dog Between Them

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Aleda Pagel recently obtained a divorce in Reno from Alex Pagel, wood pulp dealer.

Out of court since then they have made an amicable arrangement regarding custody.

Chung, their smoke black chow dog, is to spend six months each year with Mrs. Pagel and six months with Mr. Pagel.

SETS RECORD BY FLYING UPSIDE DOWN 18 MINS.

Kassel, Germany, Sept. 29 (AB)—Pilot Clardon, young Swiss flier, achieved what was described as a world record for flying upside down today, but on landing was taken out of his machine more dead than alive.

He flew upside down for 18 minutes and 58 seconds, beating the record set by the German flier Fiesler by nearly four minutes.

Clardon is stated to have turned his machine over at an altitude of about 150 yards and then rose to an altitude of about 700 yards when the blood pressure in his head became so severe and his legs so cramped that only by a last desperate effort was he able to right the machine and to glide to earth.

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REACTION TO SMITH TOUR IS PRO-HOOVER, ANALYST SAYS

AL TRAILS IN POLL OF CORN BELT

By CHARLES N. WHEELER
Noted Political Analyst

Chicago, Sept. 29—Reaction to Governor Smith's swing through the Middle West is distinctly pro-Hoover in the five corn belt states of North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, as disclosed in the Hearst nation-wide poll.

The most interesting figures perhaps, of all the States are those in Nebraska, where Governor Smith delivered his first speech of the circle and devoted himself entirely to farm relief.

The Nebraska tabulation today gives Hoover 4912 to 3181 for Smith, or 60 percent of the total.

While the race is much tighter in Omaha, the outstate vote, as of today, due in a measure to the two-to-one vote of the women for Hoover, indicates that Governor Smith will lose the State, despite the strong effort to win over the La Follette following of four years ago to the Tammany camp.

RASKOB'S THEORY

It was the theory of the New York strategists, and particularly Raskob, that Nebraska was fertile field by virtue of the late La Follette vote in 1924, and the ailing of Senator George Norris, who has refrained thus far from saying anything complimentary about Hoover while displaying unusual charity in his observations concerning Governor Smith.

Senator Howell, who is seeking reelection this fall, is, however, going along with the Hoover Curtis ticket.

But what is upsetting the Democratic figuring in Nebraska, it appears, is the apparent defection of Democratic women voters. The poll indicates that, while Smith will fall only to a considerable percentage of the La Follette strength, there is no counting the vote as a whole behind the Tammany forces.

The Smith-Robinson ticket is going to suffer a serious loss of the normal Democratic majority, it appears, in Herbert Hoover's record as an administrator.

At any rate, that is clearly understood in the analysis of the statistics set out in the Hearst poll as of today.

FIGHT IS CLOSE

What may develop in this State in the closing weeks of the campaign is conjecture, of course, but if present trends are maintained Nebraska seems headed for the G. O. P. fold, though not by anything approaching an overwhelming vote. The fight at present is rather close. It is likely to be so on November 6.

It is worthy of chronicling, perhaps, that while Hoover is polling about 60 per cent of the total vote in the Hearst canvass, he is being supported two-to-one by the women voters.

The total vote today in the five states, with the division of the women vote indicated, stands:

States.	Hoover Men.	Hoover Women.	Hoover Total.	Smith Men.	Smith Women.	Smith Total.
Ala....	2691	981	3672	2977	941	3918
Arizona	594	503	1097	381	274	655
*Ark...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Calif...	14601	13428	28029	11713	7799	19512
Conn..	5728	3563	9291	6109	2896	9005
Del....	1751	583	2334	899	226	1126
Florida	2873	1278	4650	2330	950	3280
Georgia	4069	2068	6136	5303	2154	10457
Idaho..	777	324	1101	591	168	759
Illinois	21609	20160	41769	20003	15170	35173
Indiana	8691	7769	16461	7860	4682	12543
Iowa...	3632	2921	6553	1741	1239	2980
Kansas	3966	1853	5719	645	437	1082
Ky....	2296	2165	4461	1995	1367	3362
*La....	...	...	...	...	...	...
Maine..	3774	1279	5053	2026	856	2882
Md....	10613	3048	13661	8724	2018	10742
Mass..	13846	3938	17772	13664	4714	18378
Mich...	18473	15182	33655	15025	9733	24758
Minn..	3955	3410	7365	2928	2319	5245
Miss...	896	406	1302	2285	860	3145
Missouri	4223	3317	7540	5338	3857	9195
Mont..	1322	955	2277	933	1043	1976
Neb....	2756	2156	4912	1973	1158	3131
Nevada	262	164	426	185	83	268
N. H..	3928	1655	5583	2028	648	2676
N. J...	6364	3015	10379	7432	3091	10423
N. Y...	27300	20812	48112	44717	25147	69864
N. C...	5480	2149	7629	4513	1519	6032
N. D...	471	337	808	356	229	585
Ohio...	6429	494*	6923	3296	476	3772
Okla...	1364	692	2360	1144	308	1452
Oregon	923	438	1031	329	103	702
Penn..	17096	6088	23184	11261	4720	15981
R. I...	4930	1142	6072	4799	3143	8533
S. C...	774	288	1062	2632	943	3575
S. D...	766	555	1321	307	299	677
Tenn..	4859	1925	6884	3927	1435	5577
Texas..	6341	3441	9782	6489	2122	8611
Vermont	2868	1170	4038	1055	402	1457
Virginia	1429	251	1680	1509	248	1757
Wash..	2446	2061	4227	1429	784	2223
W. Va.	654	125	779	526	75	601
Wyo...	1007	103	1110	377	41	418
Wis...	5838	4637	10475	6038	4595	11193
Totals	216336	155737	399073	225124	111548	336672
†Colorado		8273				10172
†New Mexico.....		413				250
†Utah		12857				5510
Grand totals....		420626				352004

States.	Coolidge Men.	Coolidge Women.	Coolidge Total.	1924	Davis Men.	Davis Women.	Davis Total.	Electoral Vote Tl.	Hoover.	Smith
Ala....	966	342	1308		3466	1198	4664	..		12
Arizona	4239	2273	6512		2073	1756	4763	12	..	
*Ark...	...	...	...		...	...	...	..	..	..
Calif...	37600	26266	63866		8006	1726	4763	13	..	
Conn..	7292	3650	10942		1539	862	2701	7	..	
Del....	1663	505	2168		693	168	861	3	..	
Florida	3148	1133	4281		6		6	..	..	
Georgia	6728	958	7686		..		..	..	..	14
Idaho..	1291	299	1590		251	56	307	4	..	
Illinois	19274	11873	31173		22559	13276	35835	29	..	
Indiana	8258	6557	14815		4381	3064	7445	15	..	
Iowa...	1741	1239	2980		954	699	1653	13	..	
Kansas	2965	2057	5022		1254	1057	2311	10	..	
Ky....	2296	2165	4461		1995	1367	3362	13	..	
*La....	...	...	...		...	...	...	..	..	10
Maine..	3774	1279	5053		2026	856	2882	6	..	
Md....	10613	3048	13661		8724	2018	10742	8	..	
Mass..	13846	3938	17772		13664	4714	18378	18	..	
Mich...	18473	15152	33655		15025	9733	24758	15	..	
Minn..	3955	3410	7365		2928	2319	5245	12	..	
Miss...	896	406	1302		2285	860	3145	10	..	
Missouri	4223	3317	7540		5338	3857	9195	18	..	
Mont..	1322	955	2277		933	1043	1976	4	..	
Neb....	2756	2156	4912		1973	1158	3131	8	..	
Nevada	262	164	426		185	83	268	3	..	
N. H..	3928	1655	5583		2028	648	2676	4	..	
N. J...	6364	3015	10379		7432	3091	10423	14	..	
N. Y...	27300	20812	48112		44717	25147	69864	45	..	
N. C...	5480	2149	7629		4513	1519	6032	12	..	
N. D...	471	337	808		356	229	585	5	..	
Ohio...	6429	494*	6923		3296	476	3772	24	..	
Okla...	1364	692	2360		1144	308	1452	10	..	
Oregon	923	438	1031		329	103	702	5	..	
Penn..	17096	6088	23184		11261	4720	15981	38	..	
R. I...	4930	1142	6072		4799	3143	8533	5	..	
S. C...	774	288	1062		2632	943	3575	9	..	
S. D...	766	555	1321		307	299	677	4	..	
Tenn..	4859	1925	6884		3927	1435	5577	12	..	
Texas..	6341	3441	9782		6489	2122	8611	..	..	
Vermont	2868	1170	4038		1055	402	1457	4	..	
Virginia	1429	251	1680		1509	248	1757	12	..	
Wash..	2446	2061	4227		1429	784	2223	7	..	
W. Va.	654	125	779		526	75	601	8	..	
Wyo...	1007	103	1110		377	41	418	3	..	
Wis...	5838	4637	10475		6038	4595	11193	13	..	
Totals	216336	155737	399073		225124	111548	336672	373	158	
†Colorado			10172					..	6	
†New Mexico.....			250					3	..	
†Utah			5510					4	..	
Grand totals....			355004					373	158	

*No poll taken in Arkansas and Louisiana. Electoral votes conceded to Democrats by Republican leaders.
†No segregation of votes.

Hearst Papers' NATION-WIDE POLL

HEAR COOLIDGE IN G. O. P. MEET BACK HOOVER

Continued from First Page.

platform with that of the Democrats.

"The platform, which endorsed that adopted at the national convention, and commended the administration of President Coolidge and Governor Fuller, went through without difficulty. It pledged vigorous enforcement of the Constitution, but failed to mention prohibition.

With the exception of the attempt made by Sherwin L. Cook to force Burrill's name on to the slate, the list of electors was also adopted without debate. They consist of two electors at large and 14 from districts, several women being included in the list as follows:

At large, Mabel G. Batchelder, Worcester, and John Richardson of Canton, Hoover campaign manager in Massachusetts; First district, Oscar G. La Montagne, Mahtekeag; Second, Phelps Brown, Springfield; Third, ex-Congressman Calvin D. Paige, Gardner; Fourth, George Burdett, Fairhaven; Fifth, Ravel Beaudreau, Marlboro; Sixth, Elizabeth H. Denham, Salem; Seventh, Josephine Nethercut Eighth, Hildegarde Christensen, Boston; Ninth, Frank A. Ward, Malden; Tenth, Edward P. Graves, Fall River; Eleventh, Mrs. Frederick Winsor, Cambridge; Twelfth, Mrs. Lyman Rhoades, Dedham; Thirteenth, E. Mark Sullivan, Boston; counsel, Brighton; Fourteenth, Amelia F. Bleiberg, Attleboro; Fifteenth, Carl A. Perry, Fall River; Sixteenth, Bertha Packard, Fairhaven.

There were 2200 delegates present and the galleries were filled when the presiding officer, Thomas Prescott, chairman of the Republican State committee, called the convention to order.

COOLIDGE'S MESSAGE

The most important feature of the proceedings was the reading of President Coolidge's message, which was as follows:

"Although it seems a long time since I have attended a Republican State convention in Massachusetts, my interest in the purposes for which they assemble has not diminished, but rather increased and was never greater than in the present campaign.

"Its membership represents an organization with a long history of important achievements in the field of sound government which has carried incalculable benefits to every one.

"Our country needs the continuation of the administration of public affairs in accordance with those principles which have secured the result.

"This need should be fulfilled by beginning the next administration under the tried and experienced leadership of Frank G. Allen and R. Loring Young in our Commonwealth and Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis in our nation.

"To our convention assembled for the accomplishment of these ends, I send my cordial greetings."

FULLER'S KEYNOTE

Governor Fuller, who for several days past has been confined to his summer home at Rye, N. H., with a heavy cold, delivered the keynote speech in which he said in part:

"This convention finds our party united, and a united Republican party has never known defeat. The seven years just passed have seen the nation's affairs administered by a Massachusetts president.

"Common sense, straight thinking and fair dealing have been the distinctive marks of the administration. There never has been a moment's doubt that the public expenditures would be rigidly examined, nor has there been any uncertainty that the financial business of the country would be unduly hampered by governmental interference or meddling. During these seven years the country has experienced a period of prosperity unsurpassed by any nation in the world's history."

After extolling the record of the Republican party, Gov. Fuller expressed his appreciation for the opportunity for service which has been given him.

EULOGIZES ALLEN

He delivered a glowing eulogium of Lieut.-Gov. Allen, declaring his confidence of his election and that he will give the state a fine administration. R. Loring Young, candidate for the U. S. Senate, and Governor characterized as a coming rival of Charles Sumner and Daniel Webster, and William S. Youngman as a good treasurer whom he believes will make a fine lieutenant governor.

R. Loring Young was given an enthusiastic reception when he rose to speak. He said the Republican Party has entered the campaign with confidence that its record of accomplishments both in the state and nation merits and will receive the approval of the people of Massachusetts. He extolled the Republican governors, McCall, Coolidge, Cox and Fuller, challenging anyone to find better records, paid tribute to Lieut.-Gov. Allen, and referring to the national platform said the party stands on the record of Calvin Coolidge.

This record he said was featured by "economy in the administration of government, reduction of taxes and debts, and an administration strong and incorruptible as the Vermont hills."

William E. Whiting of Holyoke, newly appointed Secretary of Commerce, was present at the convention.

Hoover Urged to Speak in Boston October 20

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—Herbert Hoover is being urged by some of his advisers to deliver his Boston address, last of his Eastern campaign, on the night of October 20, instead of on the middle of the week following, as has been announced tentatively.

Should he consent, he would make three major speeches on three successive Saturdays, carrying his campaign into two Democratic strongholds, New York city and Boston on the last two of them. Saturday, Oct. 6, he will speak in Elizabethtown, Tenn.

G. O. P. Platform Skirts Rum and Religion

Following is the platform adopted without a dissenting voice at the Republican State convention in Symphony Hall today:

We, the Republican party of Massachusetts, in convention assembled, desire, first of all, publicly to record our whole-hearted appreciation of the great leadership of our Republican President of Massachusetts, Calvin Coolidge. We endorse without qualification the record of the Coolidge administration.

We endorse and ratify the Republican national platform of 1928.

We reaffirm our confidence and trust in the government of Massachusetts as administered by Republican governors with the co-operation of Republican legislatures. We are proud to compare the record of our grand old Commonwealth during the 10 years since the World War with that of any other state in the Union. New York, for example, during that 10-year period, increased her cost of government 197 per cent, while the increase in Massachusetts was but 42 per cent.

URGE TARIFF REVISION

During the same period New York increased her net debt 48 per cent, while hers our net debt was reduced 66 per cent. During these years Calvin Coolidge, Channing H. Cox and Alvan T. Fuller, Republicans, were the governors of Massachusetts and during eight of these ten years Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, was the Governor of New York. The Republican party in Massachusetts pledges itself to a continuance of the policies of Coolidge, Cox and Fuller. We offer not promises but accomplishments.

We are indebted to the Republican women of Massachusetts for their ever-increasing party activity and accomplishment.

We reaffirm our unchanging belief in the policy of protecting the American standards of wages and living from competition with the lower standards of other countries. We advocate such a revision of the tariff as will protect Massachusetts industries now suffering from ruinous increasing importations. Such revision can be hoped for only from those who have been consistent friends of the protective policy.

We believe that immigration must continue to be restricted in order to prevent unemployment and to maintain our superior wage levels, but we hold that the immigration laws should be amended to relieve the separation of those bound by close family ties.

We believe in full and generous provision for our disabled veterans and commend the action of Congress in appropriating $750,000,000 annually for the benefit of the veterans of our several wars.

ON RELIGION

We commend the co-operation of our country with other nations for the maintenance of peace through treaties renouncing war, but believe that the United States should not fail of adequate preparedness for defense, and pending further agreements, endorse the maintenance of a navy equal to the full ratio provided for the United States by the Washington treaty for the limitation of naval armament.

We particularly reaffirm the planks of the national platform on labor and agriculture.

We pledge ourselves to the vigorous enforcement of the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, and deny the right of anyone to seek to destroy these provisions by nullification or subterfuge.

We agree with our presidential candidate, Herbert Hoover, that "The glory of our American ideals is the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience." We stand today as always for no distinction of race, color, or creed as qualifications for holding public office.

We favor the continuance of our policy of omitting from the party platform all subject matter of referenda.

We approach the coming national and state elections with confidence in the success of the entire Republican ticket, both State and National, and we hail as the next governor of Massachusetts the name of Frank G. Allen; as the next United States senator from this state, the name of R. Loring Young; as the next president of the United States, that great leader of men, Herbert Hoover.

ROBBERS' HAMMERS FAIL TO OPEN SAFE

A safe containing $143 was too strong for safe-crackers to open and after battering it with sledge hammers they rolled it from the Capitol lunch on Union st., Lynn, to a building and dropped it into the basement.

Patrolman Charles Murray discovered the attempted robbery and notified the proprietor, Peter Alexandris, who opened the safe and found its contents intact.

CHARLESTOWN GIRL MISSING A WEEK

Police of Hooston, Chelsea and Revere are making a widespread search for Mary Downey, 16, who disappeared from her home, 8 Mills st., Charlestown, a week ago.

The girl vanished on the way to the Atlantic ave. chocolate factory, where she was employed. Her parents were informed by the girl's friends they have been receiving notes since in Chelsea and Saugus.

YOUNG FITZGERALD FINED $50 AS RECKLESS DRIVER

For the second time within a week, Frederick Fitzgerald of Wallis ave., Dorchester, son of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, appeared in Quincy District Court today for violation of automobile laws.

He was found guilty of speeding and driving to endanger. The first charge was placed on file and he appealed a $50 fine imposed for the second

SCHLEE AND BROOKS OUT FOR ENDURANCE RECORD

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 29 (AP)—Edward Schlee and William Brooks, fliers, took off from Rockwell Field here at 6:49 a. m. today in an attempt to break the world's flight endurance record, now held by Germany.

Aimee Shops

Associated Press Photo

IN PARIS

Los Angeles evangelist is much observed as she strolls out since she gave the city such a black eye. The home office in London has been asked to bar her from England.

HOOVER SPURNS 'RELIGIOUS' VOTE AID

Continued from First Page.

Curtis," which our party is so fortunate as to have in the field.

"Mr. Hoover himself and the national committee are depending on the women to save our country in the hour of very grave moral relapses crisis. We must save the United States from being Romanized and rum-ridden, and the call is to the women to do so.

"Will you not please try to get a list of every Republican woman and every Hoover Democratic woman in your town at once precinct? The men will help you, and, if necessary, I think you would be willing to make a house-to-house canvass, distributing literature and finding out how the women feel in this section—would you not?

"We are sending you some cards, will send more literature, if you wish it.

"Will appreciate a reply, giving us an idea at to how your precinct stands—also a list of Hoover women at your precinct to whom we might send literature."

Vehemently repudiating the letter, Hoover declared that, whether authentic or a forgery, the communication did violence to every instinct that he possessed.

"Such an attitude," he said in a prepared statement, "is entirely opposed to every principle of the Republican party. I made my position clear in my acceptance speech when I said:

"'In this land, dedicated to tolerance, we still find outbreaks of intolerances. I come of Quaker stock. My ancestors were persecuted for their beliefs. Here they sought and found religious freedom. By blood and conviction I stand for religious tolerance, both in act and in spirit. The glory of our American ideals is the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.'

"I meant that then and I mean it now."

ROSELAND
2—ENTRANCES—4
Mass. Ave. and Norway Street
DANCE TONIGHT
Every Wed., Fri. and Sat.
McBRIDE'S ORCHESTRA
Telephone Back Bay 3022 and ask for R. direct for the use of this beautiful ballroom for Mon., Tues. and Thurs. evenings or any afternoon.

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Join the Crowds Here After the Football Games
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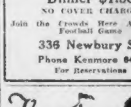

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MOREY PEARL
IN PERSON AND HIS BAND
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3 Cabaret Shows Daily
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American and Chinese Restaurant, Inc.
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DINE AND DANCE
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CABARET SUPERB — NO COVER CHARGE
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New Show and Cabaret
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12:30—7 P. M. —11 P. M.
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PALAIS D'OR
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FEATURE CABARET SHOW
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Home of the Live Yankees W. Lawson
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The Dine and Dance Palace of New England, Featuring
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Special Dinner Every Day from 5 to 8 P. M., 85c to $1.25
In catering to the ultra dining and dancing public the management of the Symphony Restaurant has the great pleasure of announcing that Perley Stevens and his orchestra have been picked from a wide field of musicians to record exclusively for
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Fine Flavor
makes an instant appeal to children. In the production, pasteurization and bottling of Hood's Grade A Milk especial care is taken to maintain its fine, natural flavor.
That is one reason why children readily form the milk habit when Hood's Grade A is served regularly. Hood's Milk is fine milk. Every bottle of it.

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STAGE AND SCREEN

Well, Maybe We're Wrong

William F. Donahue, of "Take the Air," at the Wilbur, is responsible for the direction of Uno, the trained mule in the show. "I will guarantee to make a performer out of any jackass in one year," is Mr. Donahue's modest claim, which to us sounds suspiciously like a very dirty dig.

Why Bring This Up Now?

Bert Lahr, comedian who plays the easily collapsed box fighter in "Hold Everything," at the Majestic, is discovered reading "A Winter's Tale." "This is the book that put Gene Tunney on his feet," he explains. "Don't kid yerself!" snorts Victor Moore, "It was 'A Long Count.'"

TWO NEW CONDIMENTS IN MUSIC AND MYSTERY TO SEASON DRAMA'S LOCAL DISH

A TALE OF TERROR, they say, is unfolded during the action of "Dracula," the new mystery shocker which comes Monday to the Hollis. Here are Charles Van Sloan and Margot Lester recounting some grisly details of the exceedingly nightmarish story.

VIRGINIA WATSON, fair and fairer than that word, as Hamlet or somebody says, will perform to "The Queen's Taste" Monday at the Shubert. It's a new musical piece.

COUPLE OF BOND SALESMEN? No, sir, but the best tune peddlers in the business. They are Arthur and Morton Havel, the "Heigh-ho Cheerio" boys in "Just a Minute," musical fiesta at Tremont.

PATRICIA CALVERT is the fairest witness to take the stand in "The Bellamy Trial," Mr. Clive's sharp legal battle now a hit at the Copley.

WARY WILLIE! "What's the difference," asks Colette D'Arville of Will Mahoney, "between a Spanish and an American kiss?" And see he, "About five minutes." This is "Take the Air" at the Wilbur.

SETTING THE SPOT FOR GENE BUCK

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

If he had done nothing else in the way of casting enlightenment upon the drama, the discovery of Will Rogers would have called down easy and lasting laurels upon the furrowed brow of Gene Buck. It was a job solemnly undertaken and successfully executed, although it may be questioned whether Mr. Ziegfeld, who gave certain aid and succor to Mr. Buck's explorations in search of talent, really shared the latter's faith in the value of a gum-chewing, lariat tosser to the gorgeous Follies. Mr. Buck won his point with Ziegfeld. In less than a season Rogers proved himself a champion producer of box office pelf and, of course, everybody was happy.

* * *

It has been said that Gene Buck started in life with weak eyes, and finally went blind trying to make himself an artist. In any event, he first became known to Broadway as an illustrator of covers for sheet music. At the time he pried Will Rogers out of a $175 week job in vaudeville, he was attached to the Ziegfeld staff as lyric and book writer for the annual Follies productions. As no job in the Follies is exactly fair to a man with imperfect vision, Mr. Buck set out to prove himself cured. He fared forth on cruises of discovery; he would show Mr. Ziegfeld the keenest eye for talent on Broadway. And he did.

* * *

Out of nooks and corners and byways Mr. Buck extracted vaudeville's odds and ends; talent unadorned and unsung. These unknowns were shipped to Ziegfeld, who did the rest; he made them all famous. No dissenting voice will be heard on the subject of Will Rogers; he was Mr. Buck's first and finest contribution, not only to the Follies but to the American theater goer as a complete recup. Mr. Buck might have retired gracefully on that one exploit and spent his declining days exhibiting distinguished service medals he should have received—but didn't. It cannot be lightly dismissed that, in discovering Will Rogers, a potential presidential candidate was brought into the political arena by Mr. Buck.

* * *

But there are other notable events on the Buck calendar of achievement. In equally obscure places he discovered Ed Wynn, who amused variety audiences with a multiplicity of hats; he found W. C. Fields a minor juggler and made him a famous one; he persuaded Eddie Cantor to give up small theaters and start away on a life of opulence under Mr. Ziegfeld. Then came John Steele, Joe Frisco and two Harlem youngsters, Keegan and Edwards. Mr. Edwards is now famous Ukelele Ike.

* * *

Picking up latent talent for himself has been just as simple for Gene Buck. Now a producer in his own name, he is tickling the ears of play fans in this old town with "Take the Air" at the Wilbur, the fastest moving and probably the funniest opus of the local Rialto. Up to his old tricks, Mr. Buck wrested Will Mahoney from somewhere. And Mr. Mahoney, by most dependable service, is certainly squaring the account. All of which cannot be very discouraging to a song writer who once wanted to be an illustrator.

MORE IMPOLITENESS!

THE DUKE OF RIGHTH becomes exceedingly pepsin with Lady Lesanger in this romantic fillum. The nuts and the miscreant are Vilma Banky and Noah Beery in "Two Lovers," next week at the Orpheum.

Miss Mischief

EDITH SHAYNE, character woman at the St. James, appears next week in "The Dove," drama of trickery near the Rio Grande.

"BEAUTY AND TALENT"

Women orchestras are not a new departure in the theater, for dating back to the days of the famous Boston Fadettes, they have been seen in vaudeville. But a girl band of musicians in the pit of a legitimate theater, playing an entire big musical show and accompanying the singers and dancers, is a decided novelty.

This novelty is one of the many found in the local presentation of "Just A Minute," at the Tremont. The orchestra in question is Count Berni Vici's Symphonic Girls," which is already well known in vaudeville.

On his former visits here in the two-a-day the Count's orchestra consisted of only 12 members. Now it has been augmented to 26. And where formerly it was merely a concert aggregation it now serves to the capacity of an orchestra of accompanists. And its members are pleasing to the eye as well as the ear—an unusual thing if you will recall some of these groups in the past.

When Count Berni Vici was engaged for "Just A Minute," it was stipulated that the girls must be good looking as well as talented. To this the Count readily agreed, little reckoning what a task he had undertaken. Six months ago he started to assemble his girls, and it was only recently he succeeded in obtaining a full quota of girls who were both attractive and capable musicians.

Film Futures

OCTOBER 5—
Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll in "The Water Hole" at the Metropolitan.
Conrad Veidt in "The Man Who Laughs" at the Modern and Beacon.

OCTOBER 8—
Joe E. Brown in "The Hit of the Show" at the Keith-Albee.

OCTOBER 12—
Dolores Costello in "Glorious Betsy" at the Metropolitan.

OCTOBER 15—
Reginald Denny in "The Night Bird" at the Keith-Albee.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

HOLLIS—"Dracula," a mystery play. Shocks, shudders and sensations are its components. Dramatization of Bram Stocker's novel of the same name; stage adaptation by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderson. In the cast are Raymond Huntley, Margot Lester, Bernard Jukes, Edward Van Sloan, Herbert Bunston, Terrence Neill, Julie Brown, Theda Fyfee and Carl Reed. Staged by Ira Hards. Produced by Horace Liveright.

SHUBERT—"The Queen's Taste," a play with music. Based on Capt. Robert Marshall's "A Royal Family." Adaptation by Fanny Todd Mitchell; lyrics by Mann Holiner; music by Alberta Nichols. In the cast are Jeanette MacDonald, Carl Randall, Alison Skipworth, Eric Blore William Danforth, Roy Hoyer, Ethel Morrison, H. Cooper Cliffe, Virginia Watson, Gus Alexander, Guy Phillips and Arthur Cole. The Chester Hale Girls and a singing ensemble of 100 are included. Staged by George Marion. Produced by the Shuberts.

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Dove," a play by Willard Mack. Thrilling drama of the Southwest; once utilized by David Belasco as a starring play for Holbrook Blinn and Judith Anderson. In the St. James cast John Warner, Marion Grant and John Junior take the leading roles. Staged by John McKee.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Mischief Makers," a mixture of melody, fun and dancing. In the cast are Bob Startzman, Ruth Price, Bobbie Eckard, Chickie Wells, Billy Lee, Mack White and George F. Reynolds. A dancing and singing ensemble completes the roster. Produced by Harold Raymond.

Kreisler Starts the New Season of Concerts

Fritz Kreisler will open a crowded and important month of recitals in Symphony Hall when he gives the first Sunday afternoon concert there on October 14. Geraldine Farrar will sing on the following Sunday afternoon, October 21, and the English Singers will return on Sunday afternoon, October 28.

Vladimir Horowitz, the phenomenal young Russian pianist, will give his second Boston recital on Sunday evening, October 21. Pompeo's Band, with Maria Mantovani, soprano, as soloist, will play on Sunday evening, October 28.

Edith Mason Sings First Plaza Series Concert

The first of the monthly series of operatic concerts scheduled for the Copley-Plaza Hotel will be given on Sunday evening, October 21. The artist will be Edith Mason, famed American prima donna and recognized as one of the leading sopranos of the operatic world.

These concerts will be under the personal supervision of Mme. Conti of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, of which organization Miss Mason is a member. It is the intention of Mme. Conti, acting in cooperation with Arthur Race, managing director of the Copley-Plaza, to present one distinguished operatic star at each of these concerts.

MODEL OF PROPRIETY?

MADGE KENNEDY, always the very pattern of probity wavers for one indecisive moment from the path of perfection in "Paris Bound," divorce divertisement now to be seen at the Plymouth Theater.

On the Border

"CHICKIE" WELLS is prepared to set forth a little yip-yip for the "Mischief Makers," burleycue at the Gayety next week.

SLAVE MART RE-LIVES

"Eighteen hundred—do I hear any more? Eighteen hundred—once; eighteen hundred—twice; eighteen hundred—for the third and last time—and SOLD to Simon Legree for eighteen hundred dollars!"

A triumphant grin on the face of the burly Legree, the passing over of some cash and a promissory note; the agonized appeal of Uncle Tom. One of the most powerful scenes ever filmed was immortalized in celluloid at Universal City where Harry Pollard directed and produced Harriet Beecher Stowe's everliving "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which is now at the Modern and Beacon.

A startlingly faithful reproduction of the New Orleans auction rooms of Beard & Calhoun was portrayed. In one corner, a goatish auctioneer bedecked on the virtues of a handsome mulatto girl to a group of snickling young bloods; on another platform a second auctioneer disposed of a collection of furniture and hardware; at a third station, squealing and bellowing livestock were for sale; while in the fourth corner poor Uncle Tom was being transferred from a comfortable home to an uncertain and fatal future.

FIRST SYMPHONY

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will open its 48th season, next Friday afternoon in Symphony Hall. Serge Koussevitzky will then be heard in the following program: Beethoven's Overture to Leonore, No. 3; Debussy's Two Nocturnes, "Clouds" and "Festivals"; Hindemith's Concerto for Orchestra, Op. 38; and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, "Eroica."

Looking Ahead

OCTOBER 8—
"Americana," a new revue by J. P. McEvoy, at the Colonial.
"The Silent House," a mystery play, at the Majestic.
Tony Sarg's Marionettes at Tremont Temple.

OCTOBER 29—
"A Connecticut Yankee" at the Majestic.

ADVANCE IN FILM SETS REVIEWED

Motion picture settings have grown up from the time when they were nothing but poorly painted backgrounds. Now they are exteriors, exquisitely designed, often furnishing ideas for general use.

This is brought to mind by Cedric Gibbons, art director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who rather outdid himself in reproducing ultra-modern architecture and decorations for "Our Dancing Daughters," new sound film coming Monday to Loew's State. This picture tells a most up-to-date story in a way that was planned, at least, to be even a wee bit ahead of up-to-date.

"When they first began making pictures, no particular idea of settings was evolved," said Mr. Gibbons. "Everyone around the studios," he continued, "from the property boy up, had a hand in making ready the sets. Some theater scenic painters were given a picture torn from a book or magazine and went ahead with the work.

"Later, men with some technical equipment came into the film industry, and draftsmanship began to play its part in the designing of sets of a more believable quality. Good taste, however, was still outside the studio gates and a riot of ornamentation and fantastic architectural dreams resulted.

"This led to the desire for more simple and expressive settings and producers turned to the theater for competent designers. Wilfred Buckland, the first man of recognized ability to leave the theater for the films, is the pioneer in designing consistent motion picture sets."

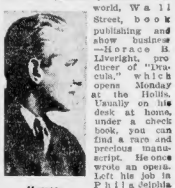
Jazz Orchestra Added to Gayety Theatre Shows

The day has passed when a theater orchestra acts merely as a supporting element to a burlesque show. Such is the reasoning of Max Michaels, manager of the Gayety. And as a result he has introduced Heluh's Gayety Jazz Orchestra to the patrons of the house. Today the orchestra is one of the features.

The orchestra accompanies the burlesque show throughout the whole production, and it also adds "bits" on the stage.

A PORTRAIT OF A BUSY PRODUCER

His wealth and fame depend upon the three greatest gambles in the world, Wall Street, book publishing and show business—Horace B. Liveright, producer of "Dracula," which opens Monday at the Hollis. Usually on his desk at home, under a check book, you can find a rare and precious manuscript. He once wrote an opera. Left his job in Philadelphia and came here to have it produced. It wasn't. He has fought with success such noble, democratic things as censorship and the clean books bill. Is a firm believer and user of publicity. When a new book is ready he announces it like a circus barker.



Horace Liveright

Always wears woolen socks. Even in the summer. In the winter he sits with his feet on the radiator.

His name is pronounced "Live-Right."

He is especially fond of colors. His wardrobe looks like a rainbow.

Generally orders eggs for luncheon and lamb chops for dinner. Something to drink and a piece of fruit and the meal is complete.

Often during editorial meetings while they are discussing such vital things as publishing Dreiser's "American Tragedy," in two volumes or one, he gets shaved.

He thoroughly enjoys a legal fight. He usually wins.

When something pleases him he refers to it as "A sweet bread and butter thing."

The shower in his office has a Palm Beach background.

He loathes bridge. Likes to play poker. Is very unhappy when he doesn't lose at the game. Has made many friends because of this.

SOLD DOWN RIVER

THE ORIGINAL "slave to duty" was Uncle Tom. No escapes for HIM. James B. Lowe and Marguerite Fischer do the "Tom" and "Eliza" roles in Universal's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at Modern and Beacon.

Now Look Where He Is!

Thurston, amiable exponent of the black art at the Colonial, has had many interesting experiences. In Detroit last season he preached a sermon from the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Curiously enough, Mr. Thurston started out from college to be a minister of the gospel.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Order By Number Only

If you'd like to start a stampede backstage at the Tremont, where "Just a Minute" is playing, just shout "Helen." By actual count there are six Helens and three Helenes in the show. Four of these are in the orchestra and two—Helen Patterson and Helen Lockhart—are the show's principals.

NEW SYNCHRONOUS FILM PLAY NOW BREAKS SILENCE OF LOEW'S STATE SCREEN

WHAT EVERY SHOE SALESMAN KNOWS, these and other cosmic truths are made manifest to Johnny Mack Brown in "Our Dancing Daughters." In more aesthetic circles this spirited tableau might be called The Sole of the Dance. Anita Page is the girl. (State).

CLARA BOW, surely you know her, Mrs. Bow's girl from Brooklyn, who is now doing quite well in the movies, they say. She's working with "The Fleet's In," now at the Metropolitan.

WHERE MEN ARE MENACED. In "Just Married" at the Keith-Albee Ruth Taylor threatens William Austin with complete extinction unless he tells her where them pearls are, or something.

COLLEEN MOORE accomplishes miracles of cuteness for the doughty British soldiers (mostly officers) in "Lilac Time" at the Scollay Square. Haven't you seen it yet?

BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT Charlie Rogers is hauled out of bed to attend a little war in the clouds. This is "Wings," back again with sound, now booked at the Olympia and Fenway. Gunboat Smith is the other fellow.

SEASON OF SOUND REMAKES FILMS

By LEO GAFFNEY

JUST about a year ago this time, that renowned endman, Al Jolson, trolled a brace of mammy songs that were heard around the world. That was the real beginning of the sounding cinema. Prior to that, the Warner brethren, Jack and Harry, took a chance and rigged up some incidental music to go with John Barrymore's famous physiognomy. They christened the new baby, "Don Juan," and everyone who came to the party felt the vague tremors of history in the making. The critics—those learned doctors of the drama—tweaked a real or imaginary whisker and agreed that while the fresh infant was quite pretty, it would never grow up and make the football team. No muscle, no thews, they said. And for once the experts were right, that is, up to a certain point—the point where the erudite Dr. Jolson was called in on the case.

• • •

SOME say it was cod liver oil; others insist it was the famous Jolson's Jazzy Jube-Jubes that did the trick; while as many more stick up for cold baths, spinach and the daily dozen; but whatever the big medicine, the child certainly flourished and has since waxed very, very box-officey indeed. Blame it all on Massa Jolson, him that is now Big Chief Colin-In-The-Coffers, champion party-thrower of the amusement world.

• • •

IN one short year the sounding film is established. And now look at the darn thing! Every first class movie theater pants for it; wires itch for it; children cry for it. Production, production, production. Work, work, work, and with all the world to work on. Oh, but it is a large and luminous future!

• • •

LOCALLY, the madly progressive movies are more than holding their own. By Monday, barring a last-minute breakdown of some gear or sprocket, Loew's State will go the way of all films and break out with its first sounding picture, "Our Dancing Daughters," which is, moreover, Metro's first synchrony. This means that the Orpheum will shortly follow suit, thus nearly completing the list of major motion picture houses in Boston having this equipment. And very soon it will be 100 per cent all around.

• • •

ANOTHER big change in the complexion of affairs during the last eventful year is the startling decline of the "star system," so called. Formerly, producers were greatly concerned with players, big names. Stars, they contended, had the real following, names sold the picture. The story was secondary. But when the producers did happen on a really fine story, what did they do but deliberately dumb it up for "the 12-year-old mind," as they called it, of the composite film audience.

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SMALL wonder the public got fed up. People are steadily becoming show-wise and will not always be fooled by plaster of paris heroes, male beauties and their sisters. Let no one forget it, the story and the director must come first if there is to be an entertainment. Nevertheless, the practice of stultifying scenarios has by no means entirely subsided, but it HAS been falling off like the worthless stock that it is. Without doubt it will ultimately disappear and be taken off the market for good and all.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS!

"One day last winter," said Howard Thurston, the magician now at the Colonial, "I sent one of my assistants with a pigeon — catching-net to have it repaired—the same net that I used to catch live pigeons among the audience. As the weather was below zero — we were out in Winnipeg — the chaps must have been a funny sight, carrying a butterfly net with a six-foot handle through the streets. He had not gone a block before a policeman stopped him.

Thurston

"'What's the big idea?' asked the officer. My assistant was in a playful mood. He held his fingers to his lips, looked cautiously about him and replied: 'Sh-h-h! don't tell any one. I'm going to catch butterflies.'

"'Come with me,' said the policeman gently, 'and I'll show you a wonderful place to catch them. Pink ones, gold ones, spotted ones, big ones—'

"My assistant decided to explain matters.

"'I was only joking,' he laughed. 'This net belongs to a magician. He catches pigeons in it.'

"The policeman grabbed his arm. "'Come along with me,' he said. 'Now I know you're crazy.'"

VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Bazoonas," formerly of "A Night in Spain," featuring Tom, Lew and Dorothy Gergers and Montgomery and MacDowell; the Hamilton Sisters and Fordyce in "Playtime"; Pisano and Devlin, comedians, in "Broom, Boom"; Holland and O'Den in "You'd Be Surprised"; other turns and films.

• • •

KEITH-ALBEE—Olive Olsen, character comedienne, in "Feminine Caricatures"; Rita and Orr and company in a musical revue; Charles Cross in "Song Fashions"; The Little Theater Players of Boston in "The Light"; Shaw's Hawaiians in "Dances of the South Seas"; other turns and films.

• • •

SCOLLAY—Julia Rooney (Pat's sister) with Walter Clinton and jazz band in a variety act.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In" (first run), an original screen story by Monte Brice and J. Walter Ruben. Comedy drama made to order for the star's own peculiar talents; all about sailors, sweethearts and dance halls. The cast includes James Hall, Jack Oakie and Bodil Rosing. Malcolm St. Clair directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, Frank Cambria's "Beaux Art Frolic" with Rodemich bandshow.

• • •

LOEW'S STATE—"Our Dancing Daughters" (first run) with sound, an original screen story by Josephine Lovett. The Younger Generation a-nightclubbing and what comes of it all. The cast features Joan Crawford, Johnny Mack Brown, Nils Asther, Dorothy Sebastian, Anita Page, Dorothy Cumming, Huntley Gordon and Sam De Grasse. Harry Beaumont directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On stage, "Paddy Clifford Belles of Harmony," and others.

• • •

KEITH-ALBEE—James Hall and Ruth Taylor in "Just Married" (first run), adapted from the play by Anne Nichols. Perky farce of mixed couples on shipboard. Cast features Lila Lee, William Austin, Harrison Ford and Ivy Harris. Frank Strayer directed. A Paramount picture. Also vaudeville.

• • •

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—"Wings" (re-issued with sound). The first and by far the best to date of the war-in-the-air pictures. Once again the propellers churn and the dawn patrol zooms upward. The cast includes Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, Jobyna Ralston, Clara Bow, Richard Tucker, El Brendel and Henry B. Walthall. William Wellman directed. A Paramount picture. Also Vitaphone features.

• • •

SCOLLAY—Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time," sentimental story of war and love in a British aviation depot in France. Cast features Gary Cooper, George Cooper, Burr McIntosh, Eugenie Besserer and Emile Chautard. George Fitzmaurice directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville and Vitaphone acts.

• • •

MODERN AND BEACON—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" (last week). Harry Pollard's million dollar spectacle in Movietone. The bloodhounds are real, ditto the ice cakes and nothing is missing in this best of all "Tom" shows. James B. Lowe, Virginia Gray, Lucien Littlefield and Mona Ray bear away the acting honors. A Universal picture.

• • •

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "Two Lovers," adapted from Baroness Orczy's novel, "Leatherface," Historical romance in the time of Flanders and William of Orange. Cast includes Noah Beery and Nigel de Bruller. Fred Niblo directed. A United Artists' picture. Also vaudeville.

NEW KEITH'S MARCHES ON

The opening of the new $8,000,000 B. F. Keith Memorial Theater, which is located almost on the site of the birthplace of vaudeville, shows the forward march of a great American institution.

It was only 40 years ago that Benjamin Franklin Keith was conducting a small museum and "show" in a three-story frame building next door to the old Adams House.

The building had a cellar which was used as a storage place for abandoned baggage and freight by the hostelry. Half of the first floor front was given over to a confectionery and baker's counter.

The other half of the entrance space was used as the main entrance to Keith's "Museo." In this skimpy little vestibule were some plaster casts, stuffed animals and wax figures.

It is interesting to contrast the magnificent new B. F. Keith Memorial Theater and that original "Museo," whence sprung the whole institution of American vaudeville.

The original "Museo" and 199 kitchen chairs in its auditorium. The stage was constructed of borrowed packing-cases floored with rough boards. The footlights were gas-jets in a 20-foot pipe, the stopcock of which could be turned from the box-office—a great "modern improvement" for those days.

"DRY MARTINI" READY

Harry D'Arrast, the French director, has just completed "Dry Martini," a sophisticated story of Paris, for Fox Films. Mary Astor and Matt Moore have the featured roles. The story is based on the novel of the same title by John Thomas. D'Arrast came into prominence after assisting Charlie Chaplin in producing "A Woman of Paris" a few years ago.

JOE DONAHUE STEPS UP

Joseph Donahue, brother of Jack, Charlestown's most noted product of the stage, returns to Boston on October 5, to the Colonial, in J. P. McEvoy's new revue "Americana." This will be Joe Donahue's first appearance in his home town in a production in six years, his last engagement being with "Lady Butterfly," although he has played Keith's in the interim.

Joe Donahue

Joe enjoys his brother's skill as a dancer, and dances the lightest as only a Donahue can. He replaced Jack in "Angel Face," and has been understudy in "Sunny" and other notable productions. Joe also played in Arthur Hammerstein's "Always You."

There are four members of the Donahue family on the stage. In addition to Jack and Joseph there are Walter and Alice, who are in vaudeville.

Netoco Chain Acquires Four More New Houses

Samuel Pinanski, president of Netoco, announces that this the circuit and Abraham Goodside of Portland, Me., executed an agreement on September 19, 1928 under the terms of which the New England Theaters Operating Corporation is to acquire a controlling interest in the Empire, Strand and Jefferson Theaters, Portland, Me., and in the Capitol Theater, Springfield, Mass.

Amusements

Whoopee!!!—here's the fiery flapper in her fastest, friskiest Paramount comedy!

CLARA BOW

in "The FLEET'S IN"

featuring the handsome film favorite

JAMES HALL

GENE RODEMICH

the merry-making master of ceremonies and

THE POPULAR PUBLIX PLAYBOY BAND

in a gorgeous, scintillating talent show

"B-NAUX ARTS FROLIC"

and other joyous program delights!

Doors Open at 10:15 A. M. Promptly

5 De Luxe Performances Starting at 12:00, 2:05, 4:15, 7:20 and 9:42 P. M.

METROPOLITAN

ST. JAMES

KEITH-ALBEE

NEXT WEEK

A Gorgeous Production of Belasco's

"THE DOVE"

MARION GRANT as The Dove

JOHN WARNER as Don Jose

SEATS DOWNTOWN FILENE'S—JORDAN'S—GILCHRIST'S

MATINEES WED.—THURS.—SAT.

EVENINGS AT 8:20 1.25, 1.00, 75c, 50c

Continuous 8 ACTS AFTERNOON 50c

Tomorrow KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE KEN. 3460

3 to 11 & FEATURE PICTURE EVENING 60c

WHY

TREMONT B. LOTHIAN, MGR. MATINEES WED. & SAT. POP. 2 MAT WED.

LAST WEEK

The BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR. *THE CATCHIEST MUSIC.*

ARTHUR AND MORTON HAVEL THE FUNNIEST OF ALL COMEDIANS

THE GREATEST ADAGIO DANCING TRIO IN THE WORLD

THE PRETTIEST AND MOST TALENTED GIRL ORCHESTRA under COUNT BERNI VICI

THE FUNNIEST REAL BOXING MATCH EVER STAGED

MOST MARVELOUS DANCING CHORUS OF THE CENTURY

GREATEST COLORED SINGER AND DANCER SINCE FLORENCE MILLS.

PEEK-A-BOO JIMMIE'S TOE TAPPING BAND

JUST A MINUTE

IS A RECORD BREAKING SUCCESS!

Amusements

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE 3 WEEKS ONLY

T. R. LOTHIAN, Mgr.

EVES. at 8:20. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:20

POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY—Best Seats, $1.50

MONDAY at 8:20

Horace Liveright presents the Sensational Vampire Mystery Play

DRACULA

dramatized by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston from Bram Stoker's famous novel

ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK FOUR YEARS IN ENGLAND

Staged by Ira Hards

RAN FOR AN ENTIRE YEAR IN NEW YORK —NOW IN ITS FOURTH YEAR IN LONDON

SHUBERT EVES. 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15

MONDAY NIGHT All Evgs. 50c to $2.50. Pop. Wed. Mats. 50c to $2.00. Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50.

MESSRS. SHUBERT'S NEW COMEDY with MUSIC

The QUEEN'S TASTE

IS A LIVELY SHOW — HAS GOOD MUSIC, DANCING, FUN and a PLOT

Based on the Original "A Royal Family" by Capt. Richt Marsh,? with

BOOK ADAPTED by FANNY TODD MITCHELL

LYRICS by MINN HOLMER

MUSIC by ALBERTA NICHOLS

STAGED by GEORGE MARION

JEANETTE MacDONALD ALISON SKIPWORTH WILLIAM DANFORTH ETHEL MORRISON VIRGINIA WATSON GUY PHILIPS

CARL RANDALL ERIC BLORE ROY HOYER H. COOPER CLIFFE GUS ALEXANDER ARTHUR COLE

CHESTER HALE GIRLS

A GREAT CAST and SINGING ENSEMBLE OF 100

ENTIRE PRODUCTION UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF MR. J. J. SHUBERT

PLYMOUTH EVENINGS at 8:15 SHARP MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

ARTHUR HOPKINS presents

MADGE KENNEDY in **"PARIS" BOUND**

AN ULTRA-MODERN COMEDY

By PHILIP BARRY

As played for a season at the Music Box Theatre, New York

PRICES: Evgs. (Except Sat.) 50c to $2.50—Both Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $2.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Forensically Speaking

Now that "The Bellamy Trial" has dug itself in at the Copley, Mr. E. E. Clive is back on the rostrum. If you do not find him acting, rehearsing or reading new plays, it's a hundred to one shot that he will be found on some public platform, orating of The Stage. Today, Tomorrow and Any Day

No Foolin', No, Not Much!

The girl who was so dumb she thought "The Racket" was a sound picture will hardly understand this one: Christie Comedies have made something called "The Dizzy Diver." In it there is a line to the effect that, "the Navy has a fish quartette—first tuna, second tuna, barracuda and bass." Can you beat it?

JOLLY TARS WITH CLARA IN FILM

With "The Fleet's In," new film at the Metropolitan, the professionally impish Clara Bow has a semi-comic affair that is certainly a "wow" for about four-fifths of its way.

During the major portion of its reels it is more comic than serio, more lifelike than show-like. These are the sequences when Clara and a bunch of boys from the "battle wagons" get real well acquainted.

James Hall is supposed to be the "hero," and you meet him on the San Francisco waterfront as he comes rollicking ashore with pals on pleasure bent. A dance hall and its girls are the principal attractions.

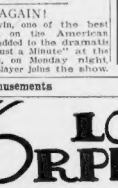
There are various fights and several more perfectly natural things for a sailor. This is the life-like part. The rest, showing a repentant hero and a Clara gone melodramatic, is the show-like part. In the earlier episodes all hands act like normal human beings. After that it simmers down to just a movie.

With Malcolm St. Clair to direct her, Miss Bow is all you expect of that famous redhead. James Hall is less fortunate, for among the male members of the cast there is one Jack Cakie, a grinning and freckled boy who looks like the most promising star material that has cropped up this year.

On the stage at the "Met" there is Frank Cambria's "Beaux Arts Frolic," something quite nice in revues, with Mr. Hedenick and his boys all present and accounted for.

Little Theater Players Offer One-Act Drama

Raymond Gilbert, who will appear with Mavis Fenn at the Keith-Albee next week in the Little Theater presentation of "The Light," has spent his lifetime on the stage. At the age of 13 Gilbert was carrying a spear as a "super" in the theaters of Omaha. When he was 16 he went on the road with a traveling company and in due time reached Broadway. Some of his roles in New York productions were "Black Dog" in "Treasure Island"; "John the Baptist" in "The Holy City;" and "Uncle Noah" in "Cape Cod Folks." He has also played through the South in vaudeville and at one time was companion player to Douglas Fairbanks in the Frederick Ward Company.



Mavis Fenn

HE'S IN AGAIN!

George Spelvin, one of the best known names on the American stage, will be added to the dramatic personae of "Just a Minute" at the Tremont when, on Monday night, this versatile player joins the show.

FOUR IN FUN WITH "HOLD EVERYTHING"

THE SAD ACCOUNT OF THE SCHNITZELPRITZER is contained within the plot of "Hold Everything" at the Majestic. Victor Moore tells of the perils of home-made beer, and of the horrifying discovery that he got to like it himself!

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Madge Kennedy in "Paris Bound" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) Plain talk by fancy people. Social lapses frankly and humorously discussed.

* * *

"Hold Everything" at the Majestic. (Second week.) A song and dance man breaks into the prize ring and taps his way to a title. The last week.

* * *

Thurston, Magician, at the Colonial. (Second week.) Entertainment without a blush; no villains, no vampires; just fun. The last week.

* * *

"Take the Air" at the Wilbur. (Fourth week.) A bracing tonic for boys and girls in the doldrums.

* * *

"Just A Minute" at the Tremont. (Fourth week.) Audacious vaudeville poured into the musical comedy mold.

* * *

"The Bellamy Trial" at the Copley. (Seventh week.) Mr. Clive appears to be well started upon his hardy perennial, 1928 model.

Surgical Disfigurement Seen in New Film Play

In these days of plastic surgery, chin-lifting and permanent waves, it is hard to believe that less than 300 years ago similar arts were used to disfigure people rather than to beautify them. Yet, in "The Man Who Laughs," which comes to the Modern and Beacon beginning next Saturday, this hideous handiwork forms the basis of one of the world's most gripping love stories.

CIVIC SYMPHONY

The Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra will hold the first rehearsal of its fourth season on next Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30, in the Memorial high school, Roxbury ed with the screen representation,

Marion Davies Meets Star in Film's Stage Version

By ROBERT J. PREW.
(Universal Service Special Cable.)

London, Sept. 29—London is today recounting a rare theatrical treat enjoyed when Marion Davies, who played the principal part in the film, "The Cardboard Lover," was Tallulah Bankhead, former Broadway star, who now is filling the same role in the stage version of the play here, met.

The occasion was the private showing yesterday of Miss Davies' film at the Tivoli Theater, which was filled with distinguished guests. Miss Bankhead was frankly delighted with the screen representation, and warmly congratulated Miss Davies, saying:

"You are perfectly divine in this picture."

Koussevitzky Will Play Bass in Joint Recital

Serge Koussevitzky and Henri Casadesus, foremost living masters of the double-bass and viola d'amore, will play concerted music for these old instruments of the 18th century at their recital in Symphony Hall, on Monday evening, October 15. Koussevitzky will then play his own "Double bass Concerto" and his own "Valse Miniature," together with other short solo numbers.

Young American Pianiste Will Give Concert

Ruth Redefer, gifted young pianist who appears in recital in Jordan Hall on Wednesday evening, Oct. 17th, was born in Nashville, Tenn. Her father was Professor of Greek at Vanderbilt University, and her mother an accomplished musician and pupil of the late Emil Liesling.

At the age of five she began her musical studies under her mother and continued working with her until her early teens. Upon graduation from high school, Ruth Redefer was too young to enter college. Instead she devoted the next few years to her music, with the well-known Von Mickwitz as her teacher.

Amusements

CONTINUOUS DAILY 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. SUNDAY 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.

MODERN and BEACON

ALL SHOWS AT POPULAR PRICES

LAST 7 DAYS

CARL LAEMMLE'S $2,000,000 PRODUCTION

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 5

HURRY! HURRY! DON'T MISS IT!

SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL FIND THE 3 AND 5 O'CLOCK SHOWS ESPECIALLY CONVENIENT

The GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA EVER SCREENED!

Synchronized with MOVIETONE'S MARVELOUS SOUND EFFECTS by ERNO RAPEE'S AUGMENTED SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA from Roxy Theatre, New York and 100 DIXIE JUBILEE SINGERS

BEGINNING SATURDAY, OCT 6

CARL LAEMMLE will present UNIVERSAL'S THIRD AND GREATEST PICTURIZATION OF A VICTOR HUGO classic

"The MAN WHO LAUGHS"

with CONRAD VEIDT, MARY PHILBIN, IS FEATURED PRINCIPALS AND 2500 OTHERS

SYNCHRONIZED WITH MOVIETONE by ERNO RAPEE'S AUGMENTED SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA from ROXY THEATRE, NEW YORK

Amusements

HEAR AND SEE

LOEW'S STATE

TODAY & TOM'W LAST TIMES

BUSTER KEATON in "The Cameraman"

ANATOLE FRIEDLAND and DAZZLING REVUE SUNDAY—BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

MON., OCT. 1st

Continuous from 1 P. M.

OPENING OF METRO MOVIETONE

IMPROVED SOUND SYNCHRONY Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Presentation

"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"

WITH JOAN CRAWFORD JOHN MACK BROWN NILS ASTHER

USUAL BIG STAGE SHOW

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS" SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

MATS. 30c, EVES. 40c and 50c

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WASHINGTON STREET & HAMILTON PLACE—CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A. M.

TODAY & TOM'W LAST TIMES

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RONALD COLMAN & VILMA BANKY IN "TWO LOVERS"

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KOUSSEVITZKY

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TICKETS $1 to $3. NO TAX

TUES. EVE., OCT. 16, at 8:30 P. M.

COUNT VON LUCKNER

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"MODERN BUCCANEERING"

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Raymond Gilbert assisted by Mavis Fenn

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ALFREDO RIVA—JEANNE URR and Company Singing-Dancing Revue

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SHAW'S HAWAIANS—5 Natives

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In Song Fashions, with Elsie Sradler—Wynne Lorraine

HIRSTIE & LADD—Two Southern Gentlemen

TODAY—Alice White in "SHOW GIRL"

COLONIAL THEATRE EVES. AT 8.20 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2.20 EVES. 50c to $2 MATS. 50c to $1.50

LAST 10 TIMES

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SINGING DANCING COMEDIENNE

100 NEW MYSTERIES 100

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MUSIC BY ROGER WOLFE KAHN

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GINGER GIRLS MUTUAL BURLESQUE with HARRY CLEVE and CLEVER CHORUS

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA TODAY—TALKING and SOUND PICTURE "STATE STREET SADIE" MAT. DAILY

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GAYETY NITE CLUB GIRLS MUTUAL BURLESQUE 2:15 & 8:15 with COLLY DAVIES

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS

JOHN BARRYMORE in "TEMPEST"

TIM McCOY in "THE MAN HUNTER" CHARLY CHASE in "IT'S EVERYBODY'S NIGHT" NEWS and SPORTS

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PRIOR TO NEW YORK

HOLD EVERYTHING!

with a Perfect Cast

VICTOR MOORE ONA MUNSON BERT LAHR JACK WHITING NINA OLIVETTE BETTY COMPTON

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"AUDIENCE LAUGHED ITSELF HELPLESS"—GLOBE

"CAPACITY AUDIENCE GAVE RIOTOUS WELCOME"—TRAVELER.

"ANOTHER 'GOOD NEWS'"—HOLDS ABOUT ALL YOU CAN STAND OF FUN, PASTIME AND AMUSEMENT"—AMERICAN.

"NO EXAGGERATION TO STATE THAT THE BOOK IS THE FUNNIEST, MOST PLAUSIBLE OF ANY DISCLOSED THIS SEASON"—HERALD

"GENEROUSLY ENTERTAINING EVENING"—TRANSCRIPT

"SAME GAILY TUNEFUL RECIPE THAT MADE GOOD NEWS'"—ADVERTISER

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"THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN" NICHOLAS YOUNG—American

GENE BUCK presents HIS MUSICAL COMEDY OF AVIATION

"TAKE THE AIR"

WITH WILL MAHONEY AND YORK and KING

"DAZZLING WITH ITS AERO-LIKE SPEED—DELIGHTFULLY SNAPPY DANCING NUMBERS"—POST

"ZESTFUL, SPRIGHTLY AND UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY"—HERALD

WILBUR EVES 8.10 MATS 2.10 LAST WEEKS PRICES: ALL EVES. (EXCEPT SAT.) 50c to $3. WED. MAT. 50c to $2.50. SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.50

Starting Sunday PARAMOUNT'S MIGHTY SOUND SPECTACLE! Synchronized with Musical Accompaniment

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WITH CLARA BOW - CHARLES ROGERS RICHARD ARLEN - GARY COOPER and Star Cast

SPECTACULAR DRAMA! COURAGEOUS YOUTH! SOARING PLANES! GALLANT LOVE!

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Fox Movietone News

OLYMPIA THEATRE WASH. ST. and FENWAY MASS. AVE.

FOOTBALL — BOXING — RACING — GOLF — BASEBALL — BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

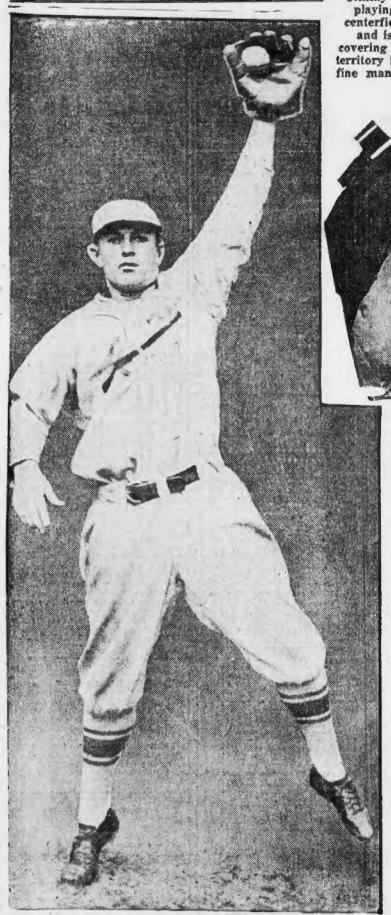
SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928

B. C., B. U., Dartmouth Open Grid Season Today

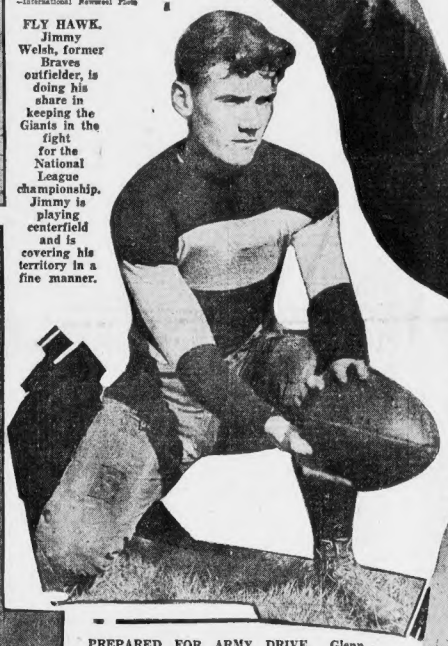
—International Newsreel Photo

FLY HAWK. Jimmy Welsh, former Braves outfielder, is doing his share in keeping the Giants in the fight for the National League championship. Jimmy is playing centerfield and is covering his territory in a fine manner.



FORMER BRAVE IN N. L. PENNANT FIGHT. Andy High, former Braves infielder, is now with the Cardinals and his batting has been partly responsible for the St. Louis club being the league leader. Andy is not a great fielder, but for a small fellow he certainly can get his base hits. When Andy is not at third base he usually gets in the game as pinch hitter. The Cards have never regretted securing the services of Andy.

—Associated Press Photo.



PREPARED FOR ARMY DRIVE. Glenn O'Brien, Boston University's quarterback, will start the game calling signals for his third successive year. Glenn is light and rather brittle. Because of this handicap he does very little ball carrying.

—Staff Photo.

WORLD'S CHAMPION PISTOL SHOT. Lieut. Harry Marsh, of Fort Schuyler, established a world's record for pistol shooting when he made a score of 99 2-3 per cent. Marsh was rewarded with medals and trophies for his excellent pistol shooting during the summer.

—International Newsreel Photo.

ARMY GRID STAR. Murrel, one of the greatest college fullbacks in the country, is expected to be the star in the opening game of the season today when the Military Academy battles Boston University at West Point. Murrel does the kicking and is a hard line-smashing fullback.

—Associated Press Photo.

SUN SETTING FOR STEVE. Steve Donoghue, once the greatest jockey in England, is now bankrupt. Steve has been up on six Derby winners and he was astride Papyrus in the famous international race against Zev. Donoghue once received $50,000 for a single victory; now he rides for $15 with a $10 bonus if he wins. Steve introduced the American style of riding in England.

—International Newsreel Photo

CANADIAN POLOIST. Mrs. Jane Tulle, above, is a member of the Alberta (Canada) girl polo team that is battling the Westchester County woman team for international honors at Rye, N. Y. The American team won the first game of the series.

—International Newsreel Photo.

"SPECIAL DELIVERY" STARTS TODAY. Al Marsters, Dartmouth star halfback, will be back at his old position today when the Green opens with Norwich at Hanover, N. H. Marsters, although only a sophomore last year, was the sensation of the country. His long runs and his total yardage for the season were amazing. Marsters is the only star ball carrier in the Dartmouth backfield this year and he should be given plenty of opportunity to better his record for yardage made last year. Al hails from Arlington and he learned the grid game at Arlington high school.

—Staff Photo.

Ruth's Last Few Homers Sure Were Worth Their Weight in Gold

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Cardinals Can Cinch Pennant at Wigwam Today

WIN MEANS FLAG FOR INVADERS

Leaders Two Games in Front of Giants; Delaney to Toss Last Brave Tilt

Continued from First Page.

Grows. And today, the fading contenders conclude the disastrous Club series.

So the worst the Cards can get is a tie. If they lose to the Braves today while the Giants win, and are smacked again tomorrow, the race will be tied. Then the fighting pair will have a three-game rocking horse series.

The odds at the moment are 10 to 1 that the Cards will win. They have class and courage, and that important two-game edge. They prayed their gameness by taking the best Boston ball game of the year, after 15 desperate innings.

They had the luck, but c ampions always do. Looks like the Boston season would end this p. m., with a pennant being won at the same time.

THE Braves gave everything they had to beat back the Cards Friday. Bobby Smith pitched a grand game, and everybody was hustling. But second division ball players are nothing else but, even in their inspired moments. The Braves passed up a dozen chances to win that game, and keep the race in.

They tried, though, and furnished the faithful with a brilliant, hairraising three hours of fine baseball. Two mistakes gave the Cards their pennant. Jack Smith foolishly tried to score from second in the twelfth, after Meuller had slapped a short single to left. Hafey has an arm that Buffy Lewis might envied. So Jack was thrown out by five yards. And three was only one out, and two other Braves around the bases.

Then in the fifteenth, one gone, Lance Richbourg dropped a fair Jasper fly. Lance had been playing brilliant ball through the long day, and was all set for the catch. It was just one of those unaccountable errors. But it opened the floods, and before the Braves locked them, seven hostile runs had scored.

That proved the Cards champs, that and their drive to overcome the early three run deficit against the great Smith pitching. But there is there when it has to be, which is the answer to its lead.

MANAGER BILL McKECHNIE expected to use Wes Willis Sunday afternoon. Willis has been suffering from a cold, but he is almost okay again. He worked out yesterday. He was being reserved for the New York Sunday game, but now that doesn't mean so much.

Winning today is the pennant, so Willie will take his shot against a somewhat inferior opponent. He should be. And Delaney will try to end the Brave season properly. Art has done his share as a newcomer and may bother the foe, But licking them is something else again.

If the game is half as good or nearly as exciting as the Friday million dollar battle, the fans will remember this season for a long, long time.

Scozza Signs to Battle Flynn

After waiting 18 hours for a decision from Bert Finch, manager of Lou Scozza, Eddie Mack, matchmaker for the Argonne, finally clinched the Arthur Flynn-Lou Scozza 10-round go over 26 holes opened today. E. M. Elnslow of Lynn, Mass., scored a 79 on his first round, while Dougie Grant broke the course record for amateurs with a 68.

BASEBALL

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	103	48	.655
Philadelphia	77	66	.538
St. Louis	81	71	.533
West Agnes	78	67	.538
Chicago	71	81	.467
Detroit	67	81	.441
Cleveland	61	92	.399
BOSTON	57	96	.373

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 7, Detroit 6.
New York 11, Detroit 6.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 4, Washington 3.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	94	55	.619
New York	92	57	.617
Chicago	89	62	.589
Pittsburg	84	67	.556
Cincinnati	76	72	.514
Brooklyn	70	78	.473
BOSTON	50	102	.329
Philadelphia	46	104	.307

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 10, Boston 9 (15 innings).
Chicago 9, New York 3.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston, 2 p. m.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 2 games.

Leading Batters in Both Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	A. B.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, Boston	131	484	200	.413
Y. Wrhm, Phila.	152	573	211	.368
Lazzeri, N. Y.	151	610	205	.336
Hildebrand, Boston	127	478	152	.318
Tyson, Phila.	124	507	160	.316

Under a year ago: F. Wrhm, Philadelphia, .380.

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FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE RETURNS TO FRANCE

HIGHLIGHTS IN CANZONERI-ROUTIS BOUT

Andre Routis of France defeated Tony Canzoneri, recognized world's featherweight champion, in one of the most spectacular title bouts ever seen. Photo on left shows Referee Eddie Forbes breaking the pair in the fifth round, while the other photo shows Routis on the floor in the first round. Canzoneri won all the early rounds, but Routis earned the award by a great rally in the closing stanzas. Thus the feather title held a few years ago by Eugene Crique, French war hero, returns to Sunny France.

—International Newsreel Photo

ARGENTINE AND U.S. POLO TEAMS MEET TODAY

UNITED STATES.

No. 1—W. Averell Harriman.
No. 2—Jeremy Hitchcock (Capt.).
No. 3—Malcolm Stevenson.
Back—Winston Guest.

ARGENTINA.

No. 1—Arturo J. Kenny.
No. 2—Manuel B. Nelso (Capt.).
No. 3—John R. Miles.
Back—Lewis Lacey.

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Faced with the sternest test American polo has received in years, the United States international four, led by dashing Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., meets Argentina in the first game of the series for the championship of the Americas at the Meadowbrook Club field at Westbury, L. I., today.

The second game is scheduled for next Wednesday and the third, if necessary, a week today. The Argentines, strong on teamwork and superbly mounted, ruled strong favorites.

The United States four is rated at 35 goals, three more than their South American rivals, and this rating may be upheld unofficial Richbrook and tenuminutes, parties by Grant broke the course record for amateurs with a 68.

The Argentines have been too impressive in their workouts to be anything but outstanding favorites.

The lineups and individual handicaps follow:

Lynn Golfer Scores 79 in Wales Cup Play

Sandwich, Eng., Sept. 29 (AP)—Competition for the Prince of Wales cup over 36 holes opened today. E. M. Elnslow of Lynn, Mass., scored a 79 on his first round, while Dougcent of the scores gave less the state tax of 5 per cent, that the match could be made.

The match will be staged at Mechanic Institute, Tuesday, October 2. Both boys have agreed to box for 158 at 165 pounds. They have also agreed to box on a winner and loser end—50 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser.

Lou Scozza was born in Italy in 1905, and is the latest of the new crop of middleweights. Only last November at Buffalo, Scozza upset Tuffy John Risko 25 pounds, gave the Cleveland batter boy one of the hardest fights of his career. But the fight went the distance and Risko was lucky to get the decision.

MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

THE THREE MUSKETEERS of the boxing racket rolled in to see Mr. Boston.

"Jack Britton is the fighter, Pat Collins the eater, while I'm the talker of the outfit," opened Dan Morgan. "We're all glad to meet you. Now shake boys."

Britton, 43 years young, removed his hat and showed his jet black hair. His Irish eyes sparkled, while his face beamed health.

"You can tell the world I'm all ready for this Indian, Pete Pacheco, whom I battle at the Arena on Monday night," said Britton. "I was always handy scalping Indians.

"It was in Boston that I got my start as a fighter. I think you were at the ringside the night I knocked out Eddie Murphy of South Boston. Then I battled Ted (Kid) Lewis, Eddie Shevlin, Tommy Robson, Joe Eagan, Mike O'Dowd and a flock of other well-known men here."

Louis Fenny, Lynn promoter, dropped in at this point.

"Did you like the way Jack polished off Mickey Sears at your club the other night?" asked Morgan.

"He sure looked the part of a real fighting machine," replied Louis. "Before I made the match I thought Britton was an old man. A member of my organization, who saw Jack in New York, told me he looked good. So I booked him with Sears. What class and energy he showed in winning."

"MR. BOSTON asked Morgan if he was seriously considering a meeting between Britton and Al Mello.

"Just now no," but later on maybe YES. Monday night Jack fights Pacheco at the Arena. I think he will win. A week from Tuesday Britton will tackle some worthy opponent at an Argonne Club show. We also have another date at Lynn.

"After Britton cleans up all of the local welterweights outside of Mello the public will demand a match between Jack and the New England champion. Of course if Britton cannot get past fellows like Pacheco I don't want the Mello bout."

"Don't you think Mello would knock Britton out?" queried Mr. Boston.

"Nobody is doing that," asserted Morgan with much feeling. "Jack has had 326 bouts during his pro career and has never been stopped. He was kaoyed once when battling as an amateur.

"I HAVE an idea Britton can lick Mello. I arrived at this opinion when I saw Ace Hudkins defeat Al in New York. Hudkins, a rough and ready fellow, is one boxer whom Britton always figured he could beat. Ace would tire himself trying to score a clean punch against the former champion.

"Mello had Hudkins on the floor at one time, but Ace's aggressiveness carried him on to victory. I figure Britton is too so d a boxer for Mello.

"I tried to match Jack with Sammy Baker, but the latter wouldn't have any part of my 43-year-old youngster."

MORGAN then started to talk about Con O'Kelley, Tom O'Rourke's new Irish heavyweight.

"He's a great fighter, isn't he, Jack?" piped Dan.

"Quit your kidding, Dan," shot back Britton. "I don't think you ever saw him box. You're boosting him because O'Rourke is your friend."

And everybody, even Morgan, laughed merrily.

BEFORE the party left Johnny Buckley dropped in to say the real fight of the show Monday night will be when Joe Monte battles Tiger Payne.

"Monte and Payne are terrific sockers," said Johnny. "The mob in New York is a" talking about their two sensational battles in the big town. If Monte ns, I intend to demand a shot at Jim Maloney for the Brockton heavyweight."

Buckley's flow of oratory in regard to Monte silenced even Morgan.

"I AM working under a slight speaking handicap," sighed Dan. "I have lost had most of my teeth extracted. Then since I come to Boston fellows like Dave Nelligan, Charley Kralis and Tom Green have been making me put on the feed bag so often that I have slowed down."

TUNNEY GUEST OF AMBASSADOR FLETCHER

Rome, Sept. 29 (AP)—Gene Tunney, ex-champion, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given today by Henry P. Fletcher, American ambassador to Italy.

During the morning Tunney spent several hours in pursuit of the necessary pre-matrimonial documents for his coming marriage to Miss Mary Josephine Lauder of Greenwich, Ct., which may be held in Rome.

Today's luncheon was in Ambassador Fletcher's apartment in the historic Prosniglioni palace built in 1503 by Cardinal Scipio Leoghese, nephew of Pope Paul V. It stands near the Royal palace of the Quirinal, which was once the papal residence.

The guests included members of the American newspaper corps in Rome, embassy attaches and Mrs. Fletcher, who was the only woman present. All congratulated Tunney on his coming wedding.

The retired champion showed deep interest in the palace's art treasures, notably in Guido Reni's "Aurora," a ceiling painting in an adjoining building and in a "Samson" attributed to Caracci.

Richards in Pro Tennis Finals

New York, Sept. 29 (INS)—Vincent Richards, former Davis Cup player and present American professional tennis champion, faces a hard task this afternoon when he meets Karel Kozelub, European professional champion, in the final round match of the national professional tournament at Forest Hills. The wiry little Czecho-Slovakian, regarded as the greatest player in the world, has beaten Richards in each of their three previous clashes.

In the semi-finals Kozelub defeated Harvey B. Snodgrass of the Coronado Beach club, California, in straight sets while Richards was forced to five sets before eliminating Howard Kinsey of San Francisco.

Girls Start Off

Gardner, Sept. 29—The high school girls field hockey team, undefeated for two seasons, opened its 1928 season by blanking Shrewsbury High, 3 to 0, at the new school athletic field. Mildred Steeves was the individual star of the game.

Bouts Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Andre Routis, France, out pointed Tony Canzoneri, New York (15), winning world's featherweight title. Lope Sanchez, Philippines, outpointed Emil Ancar, New Orleans (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Fred Fulton, Chicago, defeated Johnny Dale, Cleveland (10). Black Bill, Indian, outpointed Gordon Wells (10).

Detroit, Mich.—Chuck Sammy Sladin Neal knocked out Baker Eddie Keller, Denver (3). Joe Meiler, Clay Center, Kansas, outpointed Ray McIntyre, Philippines (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Earl Mastro, Chicago, defeated Tommy Fields, Los Angeles (10). Jack Blaine, Ct.—Tommy Hughes, Clove head, outpointed Ray McIntyre, Philippines Islands (10). Frankie Hitzerman, Los Angeles, decisioned Billy West, Pittsburgh (6).

Spokane, Wash.—Doc Snell, Tacoma, decisioned Jimmy Snoo, Boston (6).

Many Runs Will Be Scored in Series

By ROGERS HORNSBY

THIS coming World Series should be notable for the number of runs scored. I make this prediction for two reasons. This has been a high scoring year in both big leagues.

There have been the usual number of low score games, but there have been a great flock of wild batting orgies. It is natural to suppose that the contending teams will carry the habit into the series.

Then too, the pitchers of both championship clubs have been through a tough old test. The veterans—and they will do the series work—have been going along for the matter of six weeks at very high pressure. They are all pretty tired now.

The few days rest before the collision starts next week, will help them some, but it will not bring them back with snap that was there in midsummer.

THAT'S the way it looks now. It is impossible, of course, to make any accurate predictions about any game or series. The tired pitchers may come through like a lot of world beaters. Or the batters may be so nervous that the war clubs will be dead. But I think as I mentioned that there will be a lot of slugging.

It looks like a long series to me, too. Neither club has a decided edge on the other. There should be no easy walkover, such as the Yankees had last year. And I think the National much the stronger league.

There were two good clubs in the American; the rest nowhere. There are six real ball teams in the National, and it is natural to suppose that the club that emerged champion from a six real fight, will be pretty seasoned and tougher than the team that had but one opponent to knock off?

The American League has a slight edge, because the opening games are played there this year. But this really does not amount to much against a game outfit. And the birds in there looking for the crown the Pirates lost are game as they come. They had to be to come through.

THE matter of nervous and physical comebacks will play a big part in this assignment, too. Clubs that come down to the wire fighting tooth and nail always crop a flock of crippled and worn out athletes. The stars have to stick in there at the finish, even though they are not at the top of capital.

They have three or four days to snap back, but that isn't long for building back muscles that have been taking a pounding for three or four months. Physical strength and staying power will come does to deciding this particular issue. Whichever flock of pitchers can pull up some new reserves of energy will bring the title and the b' money to its league.

As I have remarked previously, the National League winners came staggering down to the wire in a last desperate victory drive. They won because they had to. The American Leaguers lost a lot of games in the final month, but didn't go under because their lone rivals were losing, too.

Other things being even, a team with the winning habit has the advantage. The Cards and Giants are getting bumped in the tough spots. It's a mental condition mostly, but important. Also, the team that wins the World's Series is almost as important as the pitching.

The American League entry has the spirit and the win habit. That's why I can't see any opening for the American Leaguers to cop again.

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To Leave Home

The Leon A. A. of Roxbury would like to arrange games away from home with any team weighing from 100 to 115 pounds. We're Johnny Casey, 31 Leon st., Roxbury.

Lincoln Fields Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 1.

FIRST RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11): Pandy (113, Stuart), Patsy Ann (110, Gilbert), Gold Gold (108, Amil Car 107, Rogan 103, Charm and Ball (107, Bellizzi 102, Sarcasm 107, Hochlans 98.

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile (18): Golden Glint 103, Bonnie Fox 103, Sunny Boy 106, Little Stewart Lantum 103, Semper Fells 108, Ben Ali 106, Chief Cloud 106, Albany Maid 107, Buckeye 106, Sunny Ray 106, Little Chief 106, Quarter Boy Gaudry 106, Gingester 103, Utilla 103, Silencer Terry 103, Sandy Jim 106, Sir Gallant 106.

THIRD RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (selling): Jack 101, Fleetfight 105, Yarmo 104, Fair Play 101, Sir Grey 101, Mistress Cover 96, Ceo Dale 109, Zeuh J. S. 98, Ben Ali 102, Ellsop 101, Silver Boy 109, Starloon 104, Klarenin 98, Adele W. 98, Alyona Sara 101, Charlotte Girl 95.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, allowances, the Futurity Winchester-Oil Purse, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7): Helene M. 109, Fleetfoot 107, Linet 109, Frankmore 109, Artistic Wife 111, Bonnie 104, Fran-ces Wild 107, Sunny Ray 109, Sir Gallant 109.

FIFTH RACE—$1500, the Garfield View Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Stitches 93, Hopscotch 115, Rosemont 107, Sir Gallant 109, Sunny Ray 109.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12): Chem 107, Ben Chief 112, Odin 101, Alabama 109, Antonio 108, xPark Star 101, xHow Me Jeanne 107, Natural Beige 108, Fly Cosh 109, xPure Star 104, Street Lis 105, Siegel's Draft 109, xPasaic 98.

xAssociation allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

3000 SEATS AT 50 CENTS FOR ARENA SHOW

With 3000 seats at 50 cents each going on sale Monday, indications point to a capacity crowd when the indoor boxing season gets under way at the Arena Monday night.

For the first of a series of weekly shows in the glorified home of action, Col. Bob McKirdy has arranged one of the best cards in recent years. A three 10-rounders, Joe Monte of Brockton will be paired with Tiger Payne, heavyweight champion of Australia; Jack Britton, former welterweight champion of the world, with Pete Pacheco of Lynn, and Larry Brignolia, Camden star, with Young Granberg of Worcester.

In an eight-rounder, Eddie Holmes, Dorchester fire-brand, will meet Jerry Jance of Lawrence for the third time.

A four-rounder between Benny Zabel, promising heavyweight star, and Joe Cabana of Falmouth will rank the best fighting card presented here in many months.

16 Major Grid Games to Be Broadcast

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Sixteen intercollegiate football games will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company over an extensive radio hook-up this season.

The games to be "covered" by radio include: The Yale-Georgia game at New Haven and the Notre Dame-Navy combat at Soldiers Field, Chicago, on October 13; the Harvard-Army and Notre Dame-Georgia Tech frays, October 20; Dartmouth-Harvard and Yale-Army, October 27; Ohio Princeton and Dartmouth-Yale, November 3; Navy-University of Michigan and Army-Notre Dame, November 10; Chicago-Illinois and Yale-Princeton, November 17; Yale and Harvard and Princeton-Navy, November 24; Cornell-Pennsylvania and Penn State-Pittsburgh, Thanksgiving Day.

U. of N. H. Plays Colby Eleven Today

Durham, N. H., Sept. 29—The University of New Hampshire football team practiced signals and kick formations as a final workout before opening the season against Colby College today.

Tasker Fo will start at right tackle, did the kicking-off. He will likewise be called into the backfield to drop kick for point after goal.

Nelson, left halfback, will fill the vacancy at Lynn, while Moore sprung the most sensational surprise at the season some weeks ago by kicking Chick Sugar there. Two of the best young featherweights in New England, they will draw a capacity crowd to the Casino Monday night.

Charlie Parker, popular South End lightweight, and Frankie Mc-Cormick of Scotland have been named in the eight-round semi-final bout, while in the 4x-rounders, Johnny Hanlon of Lynn High School will be paired with Jimmy Wilde of Wakefield and Leo Zieno of Revere with Eddie Hedges of Lynn.

ST. AMBROSE STARTS SUNDAY ON GRID SCHEDULE

The St. Ambrose football team of Dorchester will open its season Sunday at the town field against the strong Brookline Town Team.

Coach Joe Harrell, of St. John's College, Brooklyn, has been working hard the past two weeks and has developed a first class aggregation.

McKENNEY GETS WATCH TODAY FROM STUDENTS

Joe McKenney, youngest college coach in the country, will be given a wrist watch and floral piece by the B. C. students before the Catholic University game at Fenway Park, today.

CRUSADERS IN FIRST GAME TODAY

Holy Cross football team will swing into action today with the United States Torpedo Base team of Newport.

The game is not on the regular schedule, but for the last few years the Purple has played host to the middies at Fitton Field.

The visitors are stronger this year than they have been in recent years, as was evidenced by their clean-cut victory over Colby last Saturday.

Crusaders have been practicing the timing of plays all week, and three teams ran through signals at the same time, with a rhythm that was nearly perfection.

O'Donnell has three sets of backs on the training table at present, and Saturdays game will give him a chance to size up the individuals, so that he will be able to present his strongest team against St. John's on the following Saturday.

Johnny Murphy of Auburn, who appeared to have the first call for the quarterback post, had to give way to Blondy Ryan of Lynn, when he injured his right shoulder in practice.

Murphy will hardly be called upon until the St. John's game, and in the meantime Joe Dougherty and Barney Flinn, both of whom saw service last year, will have an opportunity to serve as understudies to Ryan.

Johnny Evers, a junior, who heretofore had confined his athletic prowess to the diamond, has clinched the starting fullback honors over Red Baker, last year's freshman ace.

The Crusaders' probable starting lineup is as follows: Alzerni, r.e.; Connors, r.t.; Mihalski, r.g.; Captain Phelan, c.; Fyne, l.g.; Mahaney, l.t.; Drais, l.e.; Ryan, q.b.; Clancy or Manfreda, r.h.b., Shanahan, l.h.b., and Evers, f.b.

YANKEES AGAIN WIN FLAG

Another bitter late season struggle in the American league has passed into history, while the New York Yankees emerge champions once again, the sixth time in eight years, and the third in a row.

By defeating the Detroit Tigers 11 to 6 Miller Huggins' clan clinched the bunting and incidentally won the interest of the paying.

It is a mathematical impossibility for the Athletics to win now. Even if they sweep the rest of their scheduled games and the A's win their two, New York would still finish a half a game ahead.

The victory of the Hugmen writes a dramatic chapter in the season's history, especially for the athletics, who, after forging from far behind a few weeks ago, crept to within striking distance of the top, then struck, and lasted on the top only one day before the Yankees came back.

FITTONS START TOMORROW

For an opening game the Fitton A. C. of East Boston has selected one of the classiest semi-pro football teams in New England. The Needle Island eleven clashes with the St. Augustines of South Boston at Ft. Banks tomorrow.

The Fittons have several new college stars on the team and are being coached by Ed Hawley, former mentor at Peabody high school. Ed realizes the battle he has on his hands, as the South Boston team held the Fittons to a scoreless tie last year.

"Jiggs" Donohue, St. John's prep grid coach, and one of the smartest schoolboy coaches in this section, is taking charge of the St. Augustines. It looks like a very even game.

ST. THOMAS H. N. ELEVEN OPENS

The Holy Name football team of St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, will open its season tomorrow afternoon, tackling the Pontiac A. C. of Roslindale on Doherty field, John W. Murphy playgrounds, Carolina ave., Jamaica Plain.

Fred Hardy, director of the Holy Name team, is anxious to secure other games. Joe Fitzgerald, former Dean academy star, is coaching the Jamaica Plain outfit.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL

BATTING—Wrhm, Boston, .358.
RUNS—F. Wrhm, Pirates 141.
RUNS BATTED IN—Hornsby, Cards, 126.
HITS—Lindstrom, Giants, 219.
DOUBLES—Lindstrom, Giants, 51.
TRIPLES—5, Wrhm, Pirates; Hottenlay, Cards, 5.
HOMERS—Hornsby, Cards, 31.
STOLEN BASES—Moore, Phillies, 31.
PITCHING—Benton, Giants, won 20, lost 5.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Manush, Detroit, .378.
RUNS—Ruth, Yanks, 151.
RUNS BATTED IN—Ruth, Gehrig, 142.
HITS—Manush, Detroit, 216.
DOUBLES—Rogell, Boston, 52.
TRIPLES—Several tied at 13.
STOLEN BASES—Rogell, Red Sox, 30.
PITCHING—Crowder, Browns, won 22, lost 5.

Time for Over-Emphasis Yell to Start From the Cuckoo Reformers

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

B. C.-C. U. Game First of Local College Season

INTEREST HIGH IN B. C. 11

New McKenney Club Has Earmarks of a Great Football Team

LINEUP AT FENWAY

BOSTON COLLEGE		CATHOLIC U.
Dixon, le.		re, Gerth
Herman, lt.		rt, Smith
Sheehan, lg.		rg, Devino
Anderson, c.		c, Unso
Morelli, rg.		lg, Dullea
McGuirk, rt.		lt, Rauhe
Murphy, re.		le, Zeno
Weston, qb.		qb, Murphy
Creedon, rhb.		rhb, Thamos
Marr, fhb.		fhb, Schmidt
Smith, lhb.		lhb, Maleiski

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY

Exactly 318 college football teams swing into action today in the United States to open what promises to be one of the greatest grid seasons on record.

The 1928 model Boston College gridiron rolls into Fenway Park for the initial exhibition of the fall.

A squad of stalwart warriors, primed for hard season, will trot on the field to start the new era of B. C. football in the right way by beating Catholic University, a small but powerful team from Washington, D. C.

Boston University journeys out of town for the opening game, taking on the strong Army team at West Point.

Catholic University, a production of Jack McAuliffe, former Dartmouth College coach and a resident of Leominster, is the Eagle opponent. But local interest is centered on the class of football which Joe McKenney's team will exhibit.

McKenney has brought a brand new system to the Heights. The old smashing type of game has been relegated to the museum and Coach Joe McKenney has mixed plays from Warner, Hoskins and some new stuff to be learned from the Major of Fordham.

B. C. IS IN SHAPE

His squad is highly conditioned. The McKenney plays have been learned thoroughly. And Boston College is out to show some 10,000 fans a real type of football team.

Boston College is the favorite to win today. There's no reason in the world for giving the Eagles the pre-game advantage other than that they have always been able to beat Catholic University when it still held among the weaker colleges.

Last fall Boston College was rated to win over Duke in the first game. But the Eagles took one of the worst first game beatings in history. Something similar may happen today. Little is known of the C. U. outfit but McAuliffe has had some good material to work with and is a first class coach.

Captain Schmidt of the Cardinal gridmen is the only member of the team who has made himself known to Gridiron fans heretofore. And because the B. C. ends some trouble with his running.

TEAM WELL BALANCED

Boston College goes into the game with four green men in the lineup. But there are enough veterans mixed in to erase any fears that McKenney might have of the team going to pieces when the going gets rough.

Don Sheehan will be called upon to keep the middle of the line from going up in the air. Sheehan has been playing three years beside him is Andrew Anderson, a sophomore first while Al Morelli, another soph, will team with Sheehan at the guards.

Boston College has the finest pair of tackles in history to start the season. There never were any better than Captain Warren McGuirk and Pete Herman at the Heights.

Dixon and Murphy are the B. C. ends. Both boys are wonderful receivers of forward passes. Dixon, a six-foot three Norwood boy, grabs the passes out of the air with one hand. Murphy's chief forte is blocking punts.

MURPHY BLOCKS PUNTS

Murphy broke into the varsity last fall after a few games had passed, and blocked six punts before the season closed. He has a certain weave that is very mysterious to the backs defending the kicker and he usually gets within touching distance of the punt.

The backfield is veteran with one exception. Johnny Marr is there is he, and has been playing high school and freshman football for he past five years.

Weston will call the signals with Tom Smith and Paddy Creedon in the other positions. Weston is expected to give an exhibition of his old time running today.

Joe McKenney is blessed with a wealth of reserve material. He has good guards in Yaus Wilczeski, Bud Gorman and Ed Donahue. John Convery and Fernie Killoy will be ready to step in at center. DiVaput Hefferly, Whelan and Buckley are the reserve ends.

BATTLE FOR GOLF TITLE

GLENNA COLLETT VIRGINIA VAN WIE

Sensational golf enabled Miss Glenna Collett of Providence to run up a lead of 7 on Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago in the first nine holes of a 36-hole match for the national women's golf title at Hot Springs today. This amazing lead places the Western youngster in a difficult position and gives Miss Collett a big advantage in her third quest for the women's title. —International Newsreel Photo

Dartmouth Plays Norwich Today

By BILL GRIMES

Hanover, N. H., Sept 29—Seated in the press stand watching Dartmouth open its 1928 season with Norwich University this afternoon at Memorial Field, will be Arnie Horween and Mal Stevens, head coaches at Harvard and Yale.

Horween and Stevens are here as guests of Head Coach Jess Hawley and will watch the Green with the keenest interest. Although this is Arnie Horween's first visit to Dartmouth as a scout, the Crimson sleuths have been steady customers at every game since Dartmouth and Harvard resumed football relations.

Mal Stevens is the first Eli to scout the Green in two years, as there was a mix-up in the agreement between Dartmouth and Yale.

With the exception of Freddie Breithut, Dartmouth will start its first team against Coach Dewey Graham's cadets from Norwich University.

Breithut is just recovering from a groin injury, and it was thought advisable to keep him out of action until next week. Skip Wolf, who was a substitute back on the freshman team last fall, will replace Breithut, and it will be a great surprise to those who have seen the former Brooklyn Poly toy do his stuff this season, if he does not perform in a most creditable manner.

Playing his first varsity game, Wolf will be nervous at the start, but once he shakes off that sophomore jinx he will show a breed of ball carrying second only to Al Masters.

The announcement that Captain Dick Black, the Pekin plowboy, would start at fullback was one of the greatest pieces of news Dartmouth sympathizers have received this season. Black will only play for a few minutes and if he is able to come through without injuring his knee, Dartmouth's chances of success for this year will be greatly improved.

Al Masters will be at left half and, with Capt. Black and Skip Wolf, will give the Green a fine running attack.

Lineup at Hanover

DARTMOUTH		NORWICH
Swarbrick, re.		le, Hazlehurst
Armstrong, rt.		lt, Moore
Ellis, rg.		lg, Tassi
Anders, c.		c, King
Fife, lg.		rg, Hughes
Cole, lt.		rt, Hughes
Hall, le.		re, Gates
McDonough, qb.		qb, Wesling
B. Wolf, lhb.		lhb, Wesling
Masters, rhb.		rhb, Mayo
Black, fb.		fb, O'Donnell (Capt.)

Referee, H. M. Lalivan, Brown; umpire, W. J. Crow, Dartmouth; linesman, C. B. Wallace, Lehigh; linesman, J. F. Young, Williams. Head linesman, Four 12-minute periods.

Amateurs Clash at St. Joe's Tonight

With the largest entry list of the season, St. Joseph's T. A. S. will hold forth tonight in Commercial Hall, Boston sq., with its weekly amateur tournaments.

It is expected that at least 30 bouts, and probably 35 or more, will be held in seven classes. The 175-pound class, for the first time this year, is featured, and some promising light-heavyweights are expected to make their appearances.

In addition to the 175-pound division, the 112, 118, 126 and 161-pound classes will be open to all, while the 135 and 147-pounds classes will be for novices. There will be action at the "home of action" tonight.

MILTON TOWN TEAM TO OPEN SEASON TOMORROW

The Milton Town Team, champions of the South Shore, will open their football season tomorrow at Scituate when they will play the strong Scituate Town Team. Coach George Burke has rounded together the best team ever to represent the "richest town" in the world. Many of the veteran players are back on the job and Scituate football enthusiasts will witness one of the best games of the season.

WOODBOURNE A. A. OPENS SEASON TOMORROW

The Woodbourne A. A. will open their season tomorrow afternoon at the Wachusetts st., playgrounds, Forest Hills. They will clash with the strong Dorchester Catholic Club eleven. The Woodbournes have a few open games and would like to hear from some of our strong amateur clubs for games. They can be arranged by telephoning Manager Hogan at Jamaica 1846-M.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

FLOCK OF GOOD SCHOOL GAMES ON TODAY

By DICK McSWEENEY

With 30 contests scheduled for this afternoon, there will be no dearth of games for school-boy football fans. Eight of these 30 struggles may be classed as major affairs and draw large crowds.

Medford-Brockton affair is a pretty even match. Injuries have taken their toll of both teams. Lister, Brockton quarterback is out with a broken collarbone, and Mulkern, Medford, end, will look on because of injuries he received in scrimmage.

Somerville will take on Salem at Salem. The Witch City team will win this one, but not without playing heads up football.

RINDGE AFTER LAWRENCE

The Rindge eleven will journey to Lawrence intent on winning and it looks as if the Lawrence team will suffer a defeat. Mullaney and Gill, gun are the two backs who must be stopped if Lawrence would win.

An interesting battle is on between Providence Tech of Rhode Island and Natick high school at the latter's grounds. A hard game, but Malden ought to win.

Another interesting game will be played at Everett when Stevens high of New Hampshire meets Everett at Everett. The site which Everett suffered last Saturday at the hands of St. Peter's will make the Everett eleven a dangerous opponent for the New Hampshire club. Everett by at least two touchdowns.

Amesbury will help to prove Haverhill's strength when these two teams meet at Haverhill. The score should be in favor of Haverhill.

ST. PETER'S BATTLES

St. Peter's of Worcester, the team which held Everett to a 0-0 tie last week, will play at Nashua, Judging these two teams from the showings they made in their opening games, St. Peter's will be victorious.

Arlington, with a green eleven, will visit Framingham. It wouldn't be a bit surprising if the game resulted in a tie.

The other games will furnish thrills and amusement on a lesser scale than the above. They will draw the attendance and who knows they may be better played than the major clashes.

B. C. high out-played and out-fought Cambridge Latin, winning 6—0. Lillis and Cronin, as well as Fitz, played a wonderful game for the Maroon and Gold and they did just as good a job on the defensive as on the offense.

Leander McDonald took the defeat of his team philosophically. He is more intent on winning the Suburban League games than any other contests and he figures that his team, although defeated in its first two starts, will benefit by the experience which was gained in them.

Coach Fred C. O'Brien of East Boston, has a squad of 50 candidates working out daily and expects a successful season although he has but four veterans. Tow quartet which has had the benefit of last years' experience is composed of Santarlis, tackle; Mortimer, center, Hazelton, halfback and Sacco tackle.

Eight veterans have returned to Huntington School for football practice and prospects for a successful season are very bright. Captain Berry, guard, Blake, Ford and Silverberg, tackle, Gow, center, Hayes and Hartman, tackles, and Duest, end, are the eight upon whom Coach Wm. Hill depends. Hill, ex-star, former Somerville coach, and Myles Lane, the great Dartmouth back, are assisting Coach Moore with the team's pig-skin education.

Stan Burnham, the Marblehead coach, thinks that he has a good team. Carl Giles, stellar quarterback, is flanked by Bassett and Carl Dane, two fast halfbacks, and this trio ought to give Winthrop plenty of trouble tomorrow. The ends are Hammond and Moore; tackles, Winstone and Goodwin; guards, Bartlett and Stone; center, Meservy, and fullback, Doane.

HOLBROOK LOST TO HARVARD ELEVEN

By TED LYNCH

Harvard's football camp is in silence today, partly because Coach Horween had declared a holiday, and mainly because the Crimson team has lost one of its best backs in Holbrook, for seven weeks, if not for the season.

Injury's have been coming thick and fast at Harvard this fall, but none of these losses can cope with the newest ailment which has fallen on the unlucky shoulders of young Guy Holbrook. One may obliterated, a knee may be bone of playing football this fall and also Harvard's use of a real share back.

Holbrook has been the victim of a trick knee ever since his high school days. As a schoolboy at Newton high, he was forced to the sidelines several times during the season. These unwanted rest periods came to Holbrook again at Harvard.

WAS ICE STAR

He was one of the best hockey players in college last winter, but again the trick knee prevented him from reaching the top of his game in the ice sport.

Dr. Tommy Richards, Harvard's all-star medico, cut the knee open last spring and it was felt that Holbrook was sound once again.

But one play licked him. He plunged through center and the usual pile of players mounted on him. Finally the whole blew and after the pile was cleared Holbrook was found prostrate on the ground. In a minute he was carried in a cart to the locker building, then came the doctor's report that he was out for the season.

Holbrook is going to be missed sadly after the season gets under way. He was a leading light by his line bucking last season and was a hole for a rapid back.

JO POTTER IS HURT

But it is a case of hard luck heaped upon hard luck at Harvard this fall. No sooner had Holbrook been carried from the field than Jo Potter Harvard baby giant, wrenched his arm so badly that the doctors reported his case as uncurable for one month at least.

It will be a gloomy crowd of Harvard players who watch the Boston College-Catholic University game this afternoon. It will be a worried Horween who sets foot on Dartmouth land this morning.

CANZONERI LOSES TITLE

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—A blue-eyed, chunky little Frenchman is the new featherweight boxing champion of the world.

This game little invader, Andre Routis, won the title last night in Madison Square Garden from Tony Canzoneri, clever Italian, with one of the most remarkable comebacks the ring has witnessed in some time.

Knocked down and badly battered in the first round, apparently badly beaten at the end of the seventh, Routis put on a stirring finish to beat Canzoneri in a sensational 15-round slugging match.

Remarkable endurance, rare fighting courage and persistency, plus an effective body attack, enabled Routis to overcome a bad start near down the champion and win the verdict. It was a close fight decided on a two-to-one vote of the judges and referee, but the crowd of 11,000 as well as ringside experts, appeared satisfied that the new champion had fairly won his new honors.

Glenna Collett 10 Up on Miss Van Wie

Cascades Golf Club, Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 29 (AP)—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., made a great start toward her third national golf championship today when she played the first 18 holes in 76 to lead Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago 10 up in their 36-hole final match.

The cards for the first nine:

Par, out..... 5 5 4 4 4 4 3 5 5—41
Miss Collett, out... 4 5 4 2 5 4 4 3 5—36
V. Wie, out..... 5 5 5 3 5 5 3 3 5—34

The cards: For the second nine:

Par— In ..... 5 5 5 5 4 3 5 4—41—82
Collett— In ..... 4 4 6 4 4 4 5 4 3—40—76
Van Wie— In ..... 6 4 5 4 4 4 5 6 4—41—90

Miss Collette played the first nine holes in 36 for the third time in three days and was seven up on the young Chicago girl as they started home. Glenna's great game completely overshadowed her young opponent who nevertheless kept at it with determination.

The 19-year-old Chicago girl played better golf coming home but could not cope with the uncanny putting and on almost every green was closer to the cup after reaching the green. Miss Van Wie's medal score of 90 was many strokes above her average play during the championship so much also played her way to the finals with three sensational victories, two at the home hole from former champions and one in an extra hole match.

How the contestants fared:

NO. 1, 351 YARDS; PAR 5.

Miss Van Wies drive found the rough to the left, while Miss Collett's straight down the fairway was 10 yards past the 200-yard sign. The Chicago girl failed to get out from second up and was short of the green, Miss Collett pitching on. Miss Van Wie made a fine pitch, but missed a six-foot putt and the Providence girl was down in a birdie 4 for a win.

Miss Collett 1 up.

No. 2—409 YARDS, PAR 5.

Miss Collett drove 245 yards at the second hole, 75 yards in front of Miss Van Wie. She sent her second into a trap, while her opponent missed a six-foot putt and the Providence girl was down in a birdie 4 for a win.

Miss Collett 1 up.

No. 3—340 YARDS, PAR 4.

Glenna again was in front from the tee on the third hole, although by only a few yards. Both were on the green in two, but Virginia was near the edge. She putted past the cup and missed coming back, while Miss Collett got her par four to go two up.

The former champion sent her the shot to the fourth on the green seven feet from the cup. The Chicago girl was trapped with her second. Her third went off the green and she surrendered and conceded up, but Miss Collett nevertheless sank her putt for her second dunce on this hole in two days. Miss Collett went three up.

No. 5—330 YARDS, PAR 6.

On the long fifth, Miss Collett was short and Miss Van Wie was over the green. Miss Collett conceded a win when a foot of the cup while Miss Van Wie played from a trap 50 feet past the pin. Glenna made a beautiful mashie to within two feet of the cup. Miss Van Wie took a stymie and Miss Collett got her par four to go two up.

No. 6, 289 YARDS, PAR 4.

Miss Collett hit a drive of 225 yards at the sixth and was in two, while Miss Van Wie was well down in a trap. Virginia exploded on, 15 feet from the cup. Glenna's putt for a three was short and Virginia stopped on the edge of the cup. Miss Collett, with a four to a five, was 3 up.

NO. 7, 473 YARDS, PAR 5.

Glenna drove 229 yards on the seventh, two shots on Virginia. Miss Collett was almost as far with her second as Miss Van Wie was with three. Neither was on the green. Glenna pitched to within a foot of the cup, Virginia's mashie shot dropped a 15 feet putt for her five, while Glenna dropped her putt to go 4 up.

NO. 8, 153 YARDS, PAR 3.

Miss Collett was on the short eighth with her tee shot, while Miss Van Wie found a trap and came out 10 feet from the pin. Putting from 10 feet, Miss Collett ran the ball within 16 inches of the cup. Virginia putted well past and then missed again. Miss Collett won her hole, five up and left her with a four at the ninth to equal men's par.

NO. 9, 425 YARDS, PAR 5.

Miss Van Wie's drive was in the rough and her attempt to use a brassie failed when the ball struck against a steep hill. Glenna also was short and they reached the green, Miss Collett three to five. Miss Collett seven up.

No. 10, 317 YARDS, PAR 5.

Miss Van Wie's drive was tenth was shorter but straighter than that of Miss Collett, who had to play from the rough. Virginia second went in a trap to the left of the green and Glenna found one to the right.

Miss Collett exploded to within three feet of the pin. Miss Van Wie went for the cup, missed coming back and conceded the hole Miss Collett made her putt for a four to go eight up.

No. 11, 136 YARDS, PAR 3.

Miss Collett sliced to a trap on the short 11th and Miss Van Wie topped her drive into a trap in front of the green. Both exploded out with Miss Collett well inside. Miss Van Wie sent her third three feet from the cup. Miss Collett putted to within a few inches and it was a half at four. Miss Collett 8 up.

No. 12, 405 YARDS, PAR 5.

At the 12th Miss Collett hooked her drive into a water hazard and had to drop with a penalty stroke. Her ball struck the same tree which caused her trouble on this hole yesterday. She took four to get on 25 feet from the cup. Virginia was on in three after pitching her second in a trap. Miss Van Wie won the hole with a five to six, leaving Miss Collett 7 up.

No. 13, 417 YARDS, PAR 5.

Glenna pushed her drive to rough on the 13th, while Virginia was in the fairway. The Chicago girl then sliced her second badly and had a long three left. Glenna's second kicked into a trap. She pitched from the trap all the way over the green. Miss Van Wie reached the green with her third, but putted well past the cup. Miss Collett's chip was short. Miss Van Wie however missed her five, and it was a half at six. Miss Collett 7 up.

No. 14, 406 YARDS, PAR 5.

Miss Collett was well in front of Miss Van Wie from the tee at the 14th and was on the edge of the green with her second, while Miss Van Wie was short. Virginia sent her third four feet from the cup. Miss Collett putted to within three feet. It was a half at four. Miss Collett still seven up.

No. 15 237 YARDS, PAR 4.

Both drove well on the 15th but Miss Collett's ball was in another trap. She exploded out while Virginia pitched on and left herself with a sure four. It was another half at four with Miss Collett still seven up.

NO. 16—418 YARDS—PAR 5

Miss Van Wie was in the rough on one side and Miss Collett on the other side after the drives on the 16th. Both reached the green in 3, but Miss Van Wie took 3 putts, for a 5 won for Glenna to send her 8 up.

NO. 17—170 YARDS—PAR 3

Glenna got a beautiful 200-yard drive on the dog leg 17th and could go for the green while Virginia had to play for the elbow. She hit the side of the mountain but kicked toward the green on the fairway. Miss Collett followed with a great brassie shot on the green past the pin. Virginia was on in 3. Both took two putts, giving Glenna 4 on 3 and making her 9 up.

NUMBER 17—200 YARDS, PAR 4

Glenna's drive at the 18th landed in rough to the left with Virginia short of the green to the right. Glenna played on a few feet from the pin while Virginia went well past, but was close for her 4. & Miss Collett sank her putt for the birdie 3 to go ten up with 18 holes to play.

Dilboy Post to Hold Indoor Bouts Soon

Dilboy Post will open their indoor amateur boxing season next Thursday night, October 4, at Knights of Columbus hall, Highland avenue, Somerville, with a tournament consisting of the following open classes 118, 135 147 pounds and heavyweight. In addition to these there will also be a 126-pound class for novices.

Many entries have already been received and include such boys as John Baker, Quincy, New England 112-pound champion; Jos Ippolito, 147 pounds, Somerville, and Charley Pabiato, 135 pounds, Medford.

The Post is expected to draw many amateur heavyweights who have been idle during the summer months. In addition to these there have been active.

Entries may be forwarded to Dilboy Post, V. F. W., headquarters, Knights of Columbus building, Highland avenue, Somerville.

DINNY McNAMARA TO SCOUT FOR B. C.

Dinny McNamara, Joe McKenney's pal through many years at B. C. will be the Boston College scout during the coming football season. McKenney and McNamara were two of the greatest rivals in B. C. history both trying out for quarter back for three seasons.

McNamara joined the Braves upon graduating, while he coached the Fordham eleven for Major Cavanaugh last fall, putting out an undefeated team.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION DOWNS BREED TEAM

Immaculate Conception High of Revere scored but three of Jun or High, 7 to 6, at Barry playground, Lynn.

In the first period Whalen intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for the touchdown. Straight football was used by Immaculate to even the count in the second period. Russell going over on the fourth down.

He also registered the winning point with a drop kick.

Want to Play

The North Cambridge football team is anxious to meet the strongest semi-pro or amateur eleven Games away or at home; James A. Roche Club of Everett, St. Peter's Cadets of Lowell, Newton Pats and Lexington Town Team preferred. Leo Stevens, 27 Chandler st., Arlington. Phone Ken 7355-J during the day or Ari. 2158-W, 5 to 7.30.

B. U. BATTLES ARMY ELEVEN TODAY

Lineup at West Point

BOSTON UNIVERSITY		WEST POINT
Carnie, le.		re, Mesaglee
Burkewalter, lt.		rt, Perry
French, lg.		rg, Bobo
Burbank, c.		c, Hal.
Dincolo, rg.		lg, Hammack
Swenson, rt.		lt, Spraeu
Jerome, re.		le, Mahr
O'Brien, qb.		qb, Sa...
Nelson, lhb.		rhb, Cook
Thiernan, rhb.		fhb, Mahr
Wallke, fb.		fb, Murre

Officials: Referee—O'Brien, Georgetown. Umpire—J. F. Ingersol, Head linesman—Von Keesburg Field Judge—Cann. Time of game—2.30 p. m.

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 29—United States Military Academy opens its football season here today with the strong Boston University eleven that has ever invaded West Point.

Every starting man on the Pershing eleven has played against Army at least once and in addition to the excellent experienced material Coaches Brown and Robinson arrived in town with plenty of sensational fresh backs who have been starring in high school and preparatory school.

Coach Jones, although he has much stronger eleven than Boston University, is entirely distasteful with the term. It has not working well as a unit and the gridiness might result disastrous for them.

Another worry for the Army coach is his substitute material last years he had plenty of material. This year the squad is short and often do not seem to be to the standard of former years.

3 VETERAN BACKS

In the backfield Coach Jones has three veteran stars and one sophomore. The new attacker in backfield, will attempt to fill the shoes of "Light Horse" Harry Wilson, one of the greatest backs Army ever had. This is All-American senior year. He has been out football every year but has never won a letter.

There has been another change at right guard, and Dibbs, another who has never made his letter, has been given the starting honor. Center is a troublesome position.

Pearson, substitute last year, was slated for the job this fall, but he was hurt and cannot play today. This has made it necessary for Hal to shift from tackle to center. He starts today, without having a sub who can to relieve him.

With a new center, a new guard, a new halfback and two new ends, together with lack of substitute material, it is not surprising that Coach Jones wants to make many changes.

U. S. F. A. ORDERS FINES LIFTED

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—The United States Football association today intervened in behalf of the Hakoah team, New York Giants and Newark soccer clubs, which were suspended by the American Soccer league for participating in the National Challenge Cup competition conducted by the U. S. F. A. after the American Soccer League had ordered not to.

The following statement was issued by Edward Cahill, secretary of the U. S. F. A., from its president, Kurt Geiger, Detroit:

"Decision arrived at by national commission, no league has a right to prevent a club entering or taking part in our national competition. Therefore, notify Cunningham of Newark and Hakoah of Jersey that the fines and suspensions inflicted on these clubs by Manager Hall, the league will stand suspended from all privileges in the association."

Cahill told Bill Cunningham, president of the American Soccer League, was notified at once of decision to Boston. The statement indicated by Patterson's statement means debarment from competition in the tournament. The U. S. F. A. is the parent governing body of the sport.

Richards Signs to Play Here Oct. 7

New York, Sept. 29 (AP)—Vic Richards, speed demon track star of George Brown, representing the Union Arena, for professional team football games, and Boston Pros, Jr. Harris and Karel Kosloski, the Czecho-Slovakian star, will be signed and ready to play against the Californians. He Kinsey and Harvey Stuhldreher.

FOOTBALL

(National League)
PROVIDENCE
vs.
CLEVELANDERS
Sunday, Sept. 30
STEAM ROLLER
(With Ex-Sonnenberg)
vs. NEW YORK YANKEES
Kick-off at 2:30 o'Clock
ADMISSION $1.00

Boston American Church Page

Boston Clergy's Boyhood

DR. MASSEE TELLS OF HIS BOYHOOD

[illegible]

Like many successful men, Dr. Massee's boyhood was spent on a farm.

... came from the wide free ... out of doors. "I gloried in it, enjoyed its full value, expanded under it," he explained, and the face of the gray-haired pastor of Tremont Temple shone with undisguised pleasure as his mind wandered back to the plantation in Georgia where he grew up from childhood to youth and from youth to full grown maturity.

HE WAS ONE OF THIRTEEN

There are in New England many a lone child, or families of two children, quite unable to appreciate what it would mean to be the youngest of thirteen boys and girls. ... Massee knew ... of always having plenty of companionship with his own kin. It is true he was five years younger than the next oldest and twenty-three years younger than his oldest sister, and at the same time younger than some of his nephews and nieces. There was no great opportunity for him to be lonesome ... a bunch of youngsters on the plantation at Marshallville, near the city of Macon, with a host of brothers and sisters.

And there was a mother, who, although she had ... loved ... with more warmth and deep affection ... others. She had ... to love, and with each addition came a renewal ... of that which ... give.

BECAME A CHRISTIAN YOUNG.

He ... became converted and since then his religious life and secular existence have run along smoothly together with no notable upheavals. His ... and ... in the Massee home at Marshallville, where his parents surrounded their children with an atmosphere of doctrine and theology. Every year the elder Massee read completely through the Bible, and ... [illegible]

... now know were the most worth while in life.

Dr. Massee's father was a retired physician when Jasper remembers him, and a tremendously large and strong man. He had been a slave owner before the Civil War and a man of considerable means, but after the war the fortune went and left little more than the plantation.

Here upon this farm Jasper was brought up to do his share of the work. He took care of a garden, assisted in the hay field and helped to raise both cows and horses. Like many another Boston clergyman he seemed to have been in contact frequently and intimately with cattle. He became an expert milker and ... as many as six cows. Most of the farm work he liked, from wood chopping to fruit picking.

... he remembers which were in any way serious. With most other boys he can recollect one time when he came near drowning above the old mill dam. Upon another occasion he fell from an old ... grapes and grape vines ... escaped being impaled upon a picket fence beneath him. To this day he bears an eight-inch scar on his side given him by the paling of that fence. He loved to fish and to hunt and handled a gun as early as he can remember. ... games he learned to ... many brothers and ... he remembers playing ... each one took turn as preacher.

He ... for a teacher in the village public school an outstanding public educator. Under this man he went the full road to college, and he ... schoolmaster J. W. Frederick. Jasper Massee liked especially history and mathematics.

He was born November 22, 1871.

NEXT WEEK the story will be of the boyhood of the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot of Arlington Street Church, Boston.

M. E. Preacher

Dr. William L. Stidger, who follows Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam in the department of preaching and pastoral science of Boston University, will also be the regular Sunday morning preacher at the Copley Methodist Church on Exeter and Newbury sts., the church formerly occupied by Dr. Edward Everett Hale.

"EVERYBODY WELCOME"
For Ministers and Laymen
HEAR
DR. WILLIAM L. STIDGER
AT
TRINITY CHURCH
COPLEY SQUARE
SERVICE AT 8 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1928
Under Auspices of
GREATER BOSTON FEDERATION OF CHURCHES

[illegible]

FELT KEENLY SISTER'S DEATH

[illegible]

CHURCHES ARE PREPARING FOR RALLY DAY

[illegible] ... than it gives.

Working together it is possible to join in co-operative advertising such as posters on street cars, large bills in the subways, pledge cards, etc. The Greater Boston Federation of Churches through directors representing all of the major denominations has decided upon October 7 for Rally Sunday, and every possible effort will be expended this week to fill all of the churches next Sunday, to overflowing. Churches that have not yet seen fit to join with the majority will receive, nevertheless, their full share of benefit.

Thursday, October 4, is the feast of St. Francis of Assisi who was born in 1182. He was early inspired with a love of poverty and humiliation. Many joined themselves to him. During one of his retreats he received on his hands, feet and side the print of the five bleeding wounds of Christ.

The union fall rally of the Young Peoples' Religious Union will take place tomorrow evening in the First Church, Marlboro st., Boston. Dr. J. A. C. Fagginger Auer of Concord Massachusetts, and a member of the Tufts College, faculty, will speak.

A "Bible Conference" similar to the one held in Park St. Church last winter will be held in the Baker Memorial Methodist Church, Uphams Corner, Dorchester, beginning tomorrow and lasting until October 12. The meetings will be under the direction of the Moody Institute of Chicago, from which city most of the speakers will come. Many Dorchester churches are joining in the conference, and large audiences are expected. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Frederick Palladino, pastor of the Baker Memorial Church, gives a cordial invitation to all Dorchester people interested in the Bible.

Man Mistaken For Woman Turns Joke On Others

[illegible] ... that he was in the right place. When an irate passenger came back to his shaving he brusquely asked the Indian why he didn't cut his hair. To which the Swami, Yankee like, asked ... "Why don't your women ... hair and look like women? ... be distinguished from the female." There was general ... and good humor returned.

... registered a belief in the ... of evolution.

The Rest House at Adams Shore, Quincy, under the auspices of the Catholic Women's Guild of Holy Trinity Church was closed recently. Activities will begin immediately to prepare for another successful season next year.

... day services at King's ... on Tremont st. will reopen next Tuesday, and continue through ... season. These meetings will be broadcast every day at 12.15 from WNAC. The visiting preacher for ... four days will be the Rev Vivian T. Pomeroy of the First Parish Church, Milton.

Religious education among the Unitarians has received inspiration and considerable impetus under the leadership of Mr. Waitstill Sharp, son of Professor Dallas Lore Sharp, formerly of the English department of Boston University. Waitstill and his young bride have recently returned from a European trip, and he is now preparing his program for the Unitarian church schools of America.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Corbett O'Neill of Jacksonville, State regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, courts of the order throughout Florida have organized emergency committees to supplement the work of their standing committees on relief.

MOST SPLENDID CO-OPERATION, SAYS PRIEST

[illegible] ... and Jews in this ...

Rev. G. P. O'Conor

In telling of ... experience at the Conference of Catholic Charitable Bureaus, which met September 11-20, Fr. O'Conor said he did not think there is another city in the country where such friendliness exists between the heads of charitable organizations as in this city of Boston. When the delegates learned that here we gather around a table every Monday for lunch and discuss frankly every problem that bothers us, regardless of what church or organization we belong, they could hardly believe it.

"Boston is one place in thousands," said the priest, "and a good deal of our efficiency comes from this very thorough type of co-operative endeavor. There was also surprise when I told some of my friends in St. Louis that I have been asked to be on all kinds of boards, Catholic and non-Catholic. To tell the truth, I am glad that I live in a city which is so enlightened, and which has at the head of its charities so many fine, broad, sympathetic men and women."

Fr. O'Conor made a deep impression upon the conference by his talk on "Religion and Charity." He took the stand that a mechanized charity, though scientific in its methods, is in great danger of coming to naught. "Family welfare work today," he said in his St. Louis address, "is face to face with a philosophy which ignores the spiritual side of life as having no part in the scheme of prevention." The newspapers gave considerable space to the Boston priest's ideas.

Early in October Fr. O'Conor will open his course at the Boston ... High School on social service. Hundreds of volunteer and professional ... workers attend these classes ... date of the opening.

Diamond Anniversary

The "Mother Church" of Somerville Congregationalism, the First Congregational Church on Franklin st., will tomorrow begin a week's celebration of its 75th anniversary. The church building itself is just 60 years old. The Rev. Stephen C. Lang, the pastor, will tomorrow morning at 10:30 give an historical sermon. This church since September 15, 1853, has given to the city of Somerville fi... mayors, two superintendents of schools, a fire chief, a railroad president, editors, musicians, statesmen and leading business men of all kinds.

Why Train in Religion?

Religious education is the introduction of control into experience in terms of a religious ideal.

Christian religious education is the introduction of control into experience in terms of Jesus Christ.

Religious education is concerned with the task of transforming the world through idealized conduct.

Christian education must place the Christ ideal before the child at every stage of his unfolding life, in order that he may habitually will to do the Father's will.

We can never save the world through political campaigns, but we will save the world through the nurture and training of little children.

DEAN WALTER S. ATHEARN.

The feast day of "The Little Flower" will be celebrated at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., Wednesday, October 3. The novena preacher is Rev. Fr. ... of the Irish Franciscans. On this day there will be in addition to the regular masses two more celebrated at 11.30 and 12.30. St. Stephen's is the home of "The Little Flower" in Boston.

Although New Bedford churches are suffering from the prolonged strike, some beneficent results are noted. The Episcopalian Church of the Good Shepherd of Fairhaven has kept up its services all summer and late into September because six lay readers from Grace Church in New Bedford have volunteered their services, and have received no money compensation.

The Boston Congregational Ministers' Meeting will hold its first session of the season Monday morning, with the Rev. Henry H. Crane of Malden as the first speaker. Dr. Crane will take for his topic, "The Time to Laugh." Dr. Crane has the reputation not only of being one of the most eloquent young ministers of Boston and the East, and as standing far forward with progressives in the movements of the church in America.

Mt. St. Joseph Alumnae Association will open the year's activities on Sunday, September 30, with a day of retreat and a banquet at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy. Rev. John F. Doherty, S.J., spiritual director, will conduct the exercises.

"Religion and Politics, House, School, Community," is a subject to be discussed at a public meeting held by the Boston ... Society in Repertory Hall, 264 Huntington ave., tomorrow ... The speaker will be Dr. David S. Muzzey of Columbia University, New York city. "His books have been tabooed by narrow-minded nationalists in Chicago and elsewhere, but are admired by scholars," reads the announcement.

College students, both men and women, attend church in larger numbers than they have been given credit for, according to a study of 26 colleges made by the Institute of Social and Religious Research, 370 Seventh ave, New York city. The figures show 83 per cent of the men and 90 per cent of the women attend church regularly or occasionally. A majority found religion a greater influence and factor in their lives as they progressed in college. Eighty-three per cent of the ... and 80 per cent of the ...

Prof. Edward P. Drew will address the Baptist ministers Monday morning at Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple on "... Preach." Last week the topic was "How to Preach," by Prof. Edwin H. Byington.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, and president of the Federal Council of Churches in America, has been invited by the National Broadcasting Company to devote his entire time to the radio congregation. His audiences will be nationwide with millions of listeners in the silent pews. Dr. Cadman is expected to accept the offer upon his return from Europe next Tuesday.

The Presbyterian ministers' meeting held in the Christian Endeavor Building next Monday morning will devote its hour to an exchange of vacation experiences.

THIRD ORDER OF ST. FRANCIS

The annual novena and retreat in honor of St. Francis of Assisi will be held in St. Leonard's Church, Prince st., Boston, beginning on Tuesday, September 25, and closing on the feast of St. Francis, October 4.

The novena will be preached by Rev. Daniel Hughes of the Capuchin Order of Franciscans. He is well-known in Boston for many successful retreats in the various convents and churches.

The order of exercises each evening will be as follows: Rosary, congregational singing, sermon, prayers to St. Francis and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Prayers to the Little Flower, St Teresa of the child Jesus, will also be recited.

The League of Neighbors and Fellowship of Faiths announce a luncheon program for October at their Thursday noon gatherings with Hon. B. Loring Young as speaker on October 4. United States Senator David I. Walsh, October 11. Hon. Alfred Baker Lewis, October 18, and L. W. Rogers of Chicago, October 25.

MANY NEW MEMBERS AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Robert Watson sees encouraging growth and interest at the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus ave. He reports new acquisitions to membership each week, and has set aside Sunday, October 7, as a time to ... welcome them to the fellowship. The first Sunday in October will ... anniversary of the church.

Tomorrow morning Dr. Watson preaches on the text, "What Seek Ye" and in the evening on "Present-Day Miracles and How They Are Wrought."

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST BEGINS ITS SEASON

Rally Day services will be held in all departments tomorrow at the Dudley St. Baptist Church. In the morning Dr. Brooks will speak on "Paul's Loyalty" and in the evening on "True Happiness." — Reports show that the Daily Vacation Bible School has been the most successful that has been held any summer. The playground has been very popular ...

TEN ARLINGTON CHURCHES UNITE FOR WORSHIP

A union service of ten Arlington churches will take place tomorrow evening in the town hall. The Rev Edwin A. Morris of the Pleasant Ave Congregational Church, will preach the sermon. Music and singing will be in the hands of the choir master of the Unitarian Church.

DIVIDED OPINION EXISTS ON "UNION-MANAGEMENT"

The Catholic Welfare Conference in its latest bulletin from Washington calls attention to the fact that many leaders of labor unionism are attacking the idea of "union-management co-operation." The arguments used include the suspicion union leaders naturally have for anything which weakens the fighting spirit of members, and divides industry into groups receiving a variety of wages instead of uniform payment for certain professions and kinds of work. Proponents of the union-management co-operation idea, says the conference, reply that increased production must go alongside of increased wages and that such co-operation adds one more argument for better returns to labor before recourse to the strike.

GREAT UNION MEETING OF FEDERATION AT TRINITY

A united religious service will be held at Trinity Church next Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. Professor W. L. Stidger of Boston University, and newly chosen morning preacher at the Copley Methodist Church, will address clergymen and laymen from all denominations. Already the Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, rector of Trinity and president of the federation, has received acceptances from 60 clergymen who intend to be present. Both Bishop Anderson and Bishop Slattery are among those who will attend. The full Trinity vested choir will supply the music. "This will be a service of worship and nothing more," said Mr. Sherrill. The public is cordially invited.

YOUNG THEOLOGUES ON BOSTON COMMON

Five young men from the Boston University School of Theology will speak on Boston Common tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. The Rev. George Lyman Paine, executive secretary of the Federation, who has just returned from a European trip with the Rev. Sherwood Eddy, will be on hand and direct the out-door service.

Dr. ... of the Methodist Church, Chelsea, will speak from the Little Church on Wheels Tuesday evening at Pemberton sq. The Rev. Samuel A. Russell, general secretary of the Evangelical Association, will also be present.

BISHOP ANDERSON ON DRY ISSUE IN POLITICS

Bishop William F. Anderson will address the Methodist ministers at Wesleyan hall Monday morning on "The Duty of the Hour." An invitation sent out gives enlightening information: "Here is an address that will warm you up to the present political situation. There may be some fireworks. If your powder is wet come and get it dry. THE FIGHT IS ON."

LORD'S DAY IS 'IN DANGER NOV. 6'

The "S O S" campaign committee for the preservation of a traditional Lord's Day free from commercial sports has selected tomorrow as "Lord's Day Sunday." The committee hopes that each church interested in preserving the day as it is, will in some way have the matter brought before its congregation.

A letter sent out by the committee referring to the election, Nov. 6 says:

"In the opinion of those who would have the Massachusetts churches unite in celebrating Lord's Day on Sunday, Sept. 30, the ... of the Old Bay State are confronted this fall with one of the greatest crises in the history of the church.

"The defeat of the initiative petition, relative to certain sports and games on the Lord's Day, which will appear on the ballot on November 6th, was, of course, an important factor in selecting a Sunday in such close proximity to the November 6th election. Every church is requested in the official call to emphasize the importance of a majority 'no' vote on November 6 on the professional Sunday sport initiative. The clergy, in their statements, are invited to focus on this important issue."

From Scotland

The Rev. Peter Dunn, who begins his ministry at the Central Congregational Church next Sunday, October 7, comes from the Greenside Parish Church, Edinburgh. From this Presbyterian stronghold he comes to Boston to serve the Congregationalists. He brings a wife and one child and will live at 90 Commonwealth ave.

EUROPE MAY BE FORCED TO PROHIBITION

A recent number of the Information Service of the Federal Council of Churches devoted to the rural problem prints a paragraph on prohibition: "Farm papers are practically all in favor of prohibition. The Farm Journal avers that Europe will be forced to it by economic competition with us. The National Grange Monthly urges the support of candidates for political office who favor the existing regulations of the liquor traffic. Successful Farming (Des Moines, Iowa) goes so far as to say, '... of alcoholic liquors is the outstanding issue in the world today. The liquor interests are fighting every inch of the way because it deprives them of enormous sums of money and great political power.'"

COMMUNITY CHURCH RELIEVES STRIKERS

The social welfare committee of the Boston Community Church with headquarters at 6 Byron st., has sent $510 to groups in New Bedford engaged in feeding strikers and others suffering in New Bedford. Members of the committee have been in New Bedford in the hope of being of service in other ways than merely helping with food and clothing. Mrs. Glendower Evans, chairman of the committee, is accredited by many with having a hand in the settlement of the Lawrence strike. She will make a special effort to see representatives of the mills, as well as strike leaders, and prominent clergymen of the city.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST —
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of lesson sermons, "Christian Science." Sunday School 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH
Dudley St. Baptist, Rev. A. T. Brooks, pastor. 10:30 a. m. sermon: "The Cross of Christ and the Tasks of Today." 7:30, pleasant Sunday eve, big "sing," believers baptism, vested chorus (75). "The Lord My Rock," Quartet, "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee." Special bass solo, "God Is My Light," Quartet "Looking This Way." [illegible] ... "Are We Living in the Last Days" [illegible]

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St.
REV. HAROLD MAJOR, D. D., Pastor
10:00 A. M. Bible School Classes for all ages
11:00 A. M. Worship — Sermon ... Overcome ... Obstacles.
6:15 P. M.—Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor
7:30 P. M. Worship — Sermon "Character Building"

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Fiction Page

This Day in History

EMILE ZOLA, the French novelist, known not only for his many powerful novels, but for the important part he played in the Dreyfus affair, was found dead from asphyxiation on September 29, 1902.

STOLEN LOVE

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Author of "The Secret Studio"

Will Any Man Love Girl With a Past?

CHAPTER 12.

JOAN turned the key in the door slowly a few evenings later.

She knew what was waiting for her on the little hall table, even before Maisie, frying chops in the kitchen, pushed the swinging door ajar, and called, "There's a letter for you!"

Maisie, sympathetic Maisie, who never knew that anyone ever wanted to be alone, came and waited, drying her ink-ringed hands on a kitchen apron, while Joan ripped the big manilla envelope open.

All her letters, forlorn little pile of them, came back to her. And Mrs. Martin was glad Joan wrote, she was indeed, because she didn't know what to do with the letters. If it not sending his address or anything, but she knew he was getting along all right, because he was a good boy, and he sent money home regularly. And she hoped Joan would come and see her because her daughter's husband got a real nice job in Saint Alford and didn't live with her any more, and she was getting the house looking real nice, and there would be lots of cherries this year.

"Don't cry, dearie!" Maisie slipped a protecting arm around her. "You see—he never did get the letters, did he? You were right, after all—weren't you? He never got them—"

I'm not crying." Joan said steadily, poking at the little brass clasp on the envelope. "He didn't get them—he—never sent for them."

"You mustn't worry because he didn't write to you. You can't expect a young boy to remember long They don't, honey, they just don't—

"Yes," I know, Maisie."

"Well, then you shouldn't cry over him!"

But I didn't cry—over—"

It was true she didn't cry. Not even in the long nights when she lay wide-eyed, and wakeful, thinking . . . thinking . . . It was her own fault she had run after him. She wanted him to love her. She called him back that night in the moonlight when he wanted to go away. She called him back and begged him to kiss her good-bye. And when he did she clung to him, and would not let him go. She had thrown herself at him—cheapened herself—no wonder he was through with her letters. Good riddance to her. Good riddance to that Johnnie Hastings who was a bad girl . . . a bad girl, like her mother before her . . .

One night when she came home after work she found the table set with the lace tablecloth, and all the best silver that Maisie kept in little red flannel bags under the mattress in the wall bed. Maisie herself was all in a flutter, frying some delicious little kitchen. She pointed to Joan's room with a long handled fork—"Fanny's in your room, resting. She just got back from New York—she's going to stay for dinner—"

"Fanny?"

"Mme. de Guitry. Now, you know, you'll like her. She's a dressmaker, and married a French aviator—de Guitry, her name is—she calls it Francine de Guitry. Don't you remember I said she owned that swell place on Sutter st—Maison Francine? Well, she go s East all the time to look over the styles, and she just got back—just had the salad on the table, will you, dearie, and call her?"

Madame de Guitry—no one but Maisie could have thought of her as Fanny—had the most languid of smiles for Joan. She said with it, "Yes, see—he never did get the letters, did he? You were right, after all—weren't you? He never got them—"

"Will You Come to My Apartment?"

"Hastings, will you come to my apartment?"

"You tell them you're working for Maison Francine."

ing to get yourself disliked around here if you don't stop high hatting the girls—"

"I don't high hat them—"

"You do! Now you can be just as good as you want to be and take it from Jill Maude, it pays. The next time I set up housekeeping myself it's going to be with a French marriage license over the door and no mistake. But you don't catch me staying up by mese because some of the girls have more liberal ideas than I used to have. There's more than one circus in this world, and don't you forget it, you little goody-goody!"

Goody goody. Joan got to hate the word. She didn't want to be a good Goody, and she didn't want to be like the girls, either. She tried to make friends with them though—tried desperately and failed . . .

Anna, the other model, with the round black eyes and the slick wings of black hair over her ears, cried herself like a queen. Joan ran out and bought a cheap little kimono for her, and a big box of red car waited for her at the door.

Alice, the chief assistant to Madame, who was crippled like Kenan as Hogan, gossiped bitterly about Anna when her back was turned but even Joan knew they envied her figure.

Marguerite Sinderson working to support a tubercular ex husband, was a decent enough soul, but reminded Joan of Mrs. Martin. She looked so tired and discouraged that Joan could not bear to keep up to herself she was a snob with the girls.

Meanwhile Joan was an enigma to them.

"Marguerite's a saint—and she led the rest until they liked her.

"But the last time Hastings will have a note in his apartment after dinner, Maud added. "I saw him the first time I will ask you!"

Francine Band Sue stopped and patted Joan a shoulder. "Yes, go ahead, my dear. I'm going to run up to Maisie's and help her fill that box when—"

Joan gasped. "Oh, no! And thanks, Maude—I'd really like to come!"

(To be continued Monday)

Mme. de Guitry Had the Most Languid of Smiles for Joan

"My oldest daughter—you know, the one I said was a dressmaker and married a French aviator—de Guitry, her name is—she calls it Francine de Guitry." Don't you remember I said she owned that swell place on Sutter st—Maison Francine? Well, she go s East all the time to look over the styles, and she just got back—just had the salad on the table, will you, dearie, and call her?"

Madame de Guitry—no one but Maisie could have thought of her as Fanny—had the most languid of smiles for Joan. She said with it, "Yes, see—he never did get the letters, did he? You were right, after all—weren't you? He never got them—"

I'm not crying." Joan said steadily, poking at the little brass clasp on the envelope. "He didn't get them—he—never sent for them"

"You mustn't worry because he didn't write to you. You can't expect a young boy to remember long They don't, honey, they just don't—

"Yes," I know, Maisie."

"Well, then you shouldn't cry over him!"

But I didn't cry—over—"

It was true she didn't cry. Not even in the long nights when she lay wide-eyed, and wakeful, thinking . . . thinking . . . It was her own fault she had run after him. She wanted him to love her. She called him back that night in the moonlight when he wanted to go away. She called him back and begged him to kiss her good-bye. And when he did she clung to him, and would not let him go. She had thrown herself at him—cheapened herself—no wonder he was through with her letters. Good riddance to her. Good riddance to that Johnnie Hastings who was a bad girl . . . a bad girl, like her mother before her . . .

One night when she came home after work she found the table set with the lace tablecloth, and all the best silver that Maisie kept in little red flannel bags under the mattress in the wall bed. Maisie herself was all in a flutter, frying some delicious little kitchen. She pointed to Joan's room with a long handled fork—"Fanny's in your room, resting. She just got back from New York—she's going to stay for dinner—"

"Fanny?"

"Mme. de Guitry. Now, you know, you'll like her. She's a dressmaker,

CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When at a dance with a boy friend, what is the correct thing to say to another boy friend who asks for a dance, when the boys know each other? What is the method of procedure when they do not know each other? Should they be introduced?

2. What is the answer to "I beg your pardon?" "Certainly" sounds so inane.

3. Should a boy friend be asked after one has attended a dance with him, and if so, how long should he stay?

D. M. S.

WHEN the boys know each other, the gentleman, after he has asked you to dance, turns to your partner and says, "Do you mind?" and then you "excuse" yourself as you go away. Just as you would under any other circumstances, if they do not know each other, you introduce them—and then "proceed as before."

2. As a matter of fact, what usually happens is that both are said "I beg your pardon," at the same time. Did you ever notice that? or one person is saying "I beg your pardon," and the other is saying "I'm sorry." Or one may say, "I beg your pardon," and the other, "That's quite all right." Or sometime, only a bow—a pleasant bow—is enough to acknowledge this.

3. After a dance is far too late an hour to "ask him in." "Use common" must be careful about point interpretations in disregarding calling hours.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Some girls have been having a discussion about the way to address a clergyman. Some say he should be called Mr. Smith in speaking to him, others say it should be Reverend Smith in speaking of him or introducing him. Naturally one uses "Reverend, but in a personal conversation with a clergyman which is the correct form to use? We are going to let you settle the question. M. M.

WHEN addressing a clergyman you use "Mr." Smith, unless he has been given the degree of Doctor of Divinity. If he has this degree, he has won the honor of being addressed always as Doctor Smith. In any case, you would not address a clergyman as Reverend Smith; nor would you use this title when you introduce him.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

At a wedding in which the double ring service is used, does the little ring bearer carry both rings?

If we do not plan to have a ring bearer, what do we do about the two rings? Who holds them?

READER

IF you have a ring bearer, he can carry both rings attached to his ring-pillow or in his basket, or in whatever you plan to have him carry, or he may carry only the bride's ring and the best man can carry the groom's ring.

It is not especially interesting and certainly not "up-to-date" to have a ring bearer nowadays in the wedding procession. In a cosmopolitan wedding, there is rarely seen a ring bearer. Usually this omission is justified, for the ring bearer gives a theatrical effect to the wedding, and there is no reason for his being in the wedding party. If he can act as a page without being conspicuous and if it is attached to looks assured and stiff and formal and I advise you not to have a ring bearer, especially since you are loath to about having one anyway.

It is far easier to carry the rings in a clean and safe manner into the keeping of the proper person only at the proper time in the ceremony.

When the double ring ceremony is used the groom puts a ring on the ring finger of the bride, and she puts the groom's ring

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am a widow and I intend to wear mourning. When may I leave off mourning? When may I go to wear white? Also, how long may I discard black altogether?

2. How long do one owe to for a husband?

Mrs. L.

THE question of mourning is a very individual one these days when mourning is getting very much "out" of style. It is not even been before. Many people do not wear mourning at all, or only for a widow just to wear it long enough to satisfy custom. However, the ultra conservative wears a most rigid affair, the funeral being a year, mourning for one year, and half mourning for another year. It is this may be shortened if one wishes.

From the very first day, the widow usually lays aside everything with white crepe or crepe collars and cuffs. Crepe veils are worn.

And remember that a little fresh touch of white in just enough deep mourning as all black. This is a very comforting and comfortable rule to follow if you are sad and for those who are. A white veil or crepe collar is perfect for wear in the evening at home.

2. How long one "mourns" for anyone depends entirely on the person in mourning and the degree of affection he or she holds in the heart for the person who has died. But in mourning should be governed by the good sense of a man from the word. Here, too, in this important phase of life we must be governed by good taste.

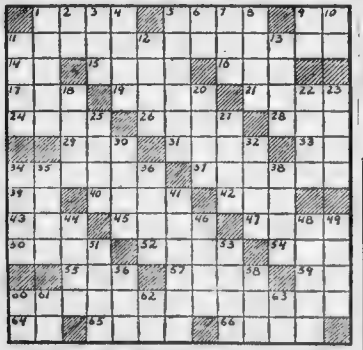
THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

He couldn't pay the cab owner and was locked up in default of $5. "If you send the amateur fare easier, "Fare unsettled, fine, followed by cooler."

ETHEL SHAPIRO
73 Ruthven st., Roxbury

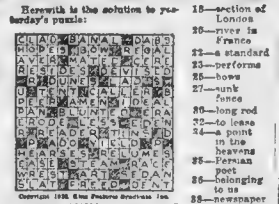
Daily Cross-Word Puzzle
An Education In Miniature



HORIZONTAL.

1—Greek goddess of earth
5—muse of epic poetry and history
9—like
11—region in Asia containing certain Russian republics
14—exclamation
15—a prescribed regimen
16—before (poet.)
17—abstract conception of being
19—pale
21—particles of fine rock
24—English school
26—girdle
28—card game
29—jump on one leg
31—three months
32—prefix meaning again
34—to bewitch
37—French cathedral town
39—printer's measure
40—glide
42—unmet
43—section of London
46—river in France
47—a standard
50—performs
52—bows
53—sunk fence
56—long rod
57—to lease
58—a point in the heavens
59—Persian poet
60—belonging to us
61—newspaper paragraph
62—assessors
64—long hollow grass
65—a river in Europe
66—maid's name
69—lend
71—float
73—trolley car
76—Greek letter
77—point of the compass
78—a State (abbr.)
81—prefix meaning "sun"
82—suffix denoting agent
83—each (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:



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VERTICAL.

1—former United States President
2—athletic association (abbr.)
3—finish
4—a continent
5—China (poet.)
6—a card game
7—frozen water
8—rows
9—three-toed sloth
10—South America (abbr.)
11—old form of you
12—local taxation
18—close tightly

TOMMY TUCKER — Positive Proof — By Herman Thomas

OH, LOOKUT • A STEER!! I SEEN THEM IN THE RODEO IN NOO YOIK!! TH' COWBOYS WRASSEL WIT' 'EM!! I'LL BETCHA I COULD T'ROW HIM EASY!!
FOIST YOU GRAB 'EM BY TH' HORNS = WATCH ME CLOSE = I'LL SHOW YA, KID!!
SWISH !!
JUS' WOT I T'OUGHT!! THEM RODEO THINGS IS IN TH' BAG ALLATIME!!

GOOD TIME GUY — Success at Last — By Frank Smiley

A FORTUNE AT STAKE! THE LAST STOCK OF THE FOUR THAT GUY PYRAMIDED ON, THE STOCK ON WHICH HE'LL WIN OR LOSE ALL, IS FLUCTUATING LIKE A MAIDEN'S PULSE! HE COULD HAVE SOLD AT A PROFIT, BUT HE'S HOLDING ON FOR 26½!
EASTERN MOTORS IS NOW 19 — IT'S KITING A TURN UP! NOW IT'S 20 — A QUARTER — HEE-EIGHTHS — 21 — 21-25 — NOW IT'S DROPPIN AGAIN — 221-
BY GEORGE, IT'S STARTING TO CLIMB AGAIN! NOW IT'S 23⅜ — THREE QUARTERS — SEVEN EIGHTHS — 24 —
I CAN'T STAND THIS! ORLANDO, MY SMELLING SALTS!
I'VE PUT IN YOUR SELL ORDER AT 26½, WHEE, LOOK AT IT GO AGAIN! NOW 24½ — A HALF — 25 — 25 — STEADY AT 25 —
THERE IT GOES! OVER THE LINE TO 26½! GREEN, YOU'VE GOT $292,000 COMING!
HE PASSED OUT FROM EXCITEMENT!
AND WHO WOULDN'T? GUY IS NOW A RICH MAN! COUNTING EVERYTHING, HE'S WORTH $379,000! WHAT WILL HE DO WITH IT ALL????

POLLY AND HER PALS — A Morning Shadow — By Cliff Sterrett

DERN IT! I'LL GIT HECK FOR BEIN' LATE AGAIN, IF I DON'T DIG UP A GOOD EXCUSE
OH, MY GOSH!
GIMME A BOTTLE O'ARNICA AN' SOME BANDAGES, QUICK!
DRUGS
GOOD LAND, PAW, WOT HAPPENED?
AWFUL ACCIDENT! AWFUL ACCIDENT!
FUMES DE ARNICA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — A Perfect Demonstration — By Rube Goldberg

NOSEDIVE, NOW THAT WE ARE FRIENDS AGAIN I'LL LET YOU IN ON THE SECRET OF PROFESSOR SWIVEL'S INVENTION — IT REGISTERS PEOPLE'S THOUGHTS NO MATTER WHAT THEY SAY
BOSH, I DON'T BELIEVE IT — IT SOUNDS TOO GOOFY
QUICK, NOSEDIVE — MOVE THE THINKOPHONE OVER HERE NEAR THE WINDOW — I'VE GOT A GREAT CHANCE TO SHOW YOU HOW IT WORKS
ESTELLE, DEAR, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD SUCH A BEAUTIFUL CHILD — HE'S SIMPLY GORGEOUS! SUCH EYES! SUCH A MARVELOUS COMPLEXION! HE'S TOO CUTE FOR WORDS!
BULP
WITHOUT A DOUBT, THAT'S THE HOMELIEST BABY I EVER SAW — HE LOOKS LIKE LON CHANEY'S IMPERSONATION OF A KIPPERED HERRING
SER!

SKIPPY — The Flavor Lasts — By Percy Crosby

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Breaking Her Spirit

By Darrell McClure

SIGN OVER YOUR PLANTATION TO US FOR THIS CASH OR YOUR DOOM IS SEALED!
NEVUH WOULD AH SELL MAH BIRTHRIGHT FO' A MESS OF PORRIDGE YOU VILLAIN!
ABOARD THE LUGGER
CAST INTO THE FOUL, NOISOME HOLD AND LADEN WITH CHAINS IN AN EFFORT TO BREAK HER SPIRIT— VANILLA PRAYS FOR AID —
OH, IF ONLY STONEWALL WUH HEAH TO PROTECT ME (SOB) (SOB)
MEANWHILE, OUR HERO, CATCHING SIGHT OF THE LUGGER, BY A FLASH OF LIGHTNING, SETS OUT ON VENGEANCE BENT IN HOT PURSUIT WITH HIS SWIFT-WINGED SLOOP
IF THEY HARM ONE HAIR ON THAT LITTLE GAL'S HEAD- ONE HAIR- ETC-
TOMORROW—HEAVY GUNS
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Scare for Klotz

By De Beck

MR GOOGLE NOW YOU ARE GETTING WELL + DON'T LET ANYTHING UPSET YOU AND MAKE YOU ILL AGAIN. I BEG OF YOU - GIVE UP ALL THOUGHT OF THE DUCHESS I WAS ONLY JOKING YESTERDAY WHEN I TOLD YOU SHE WAS ON THE TELEPHONE--
I'LL TRY HORSEFACE, BUT IT'S GONNA BE AWFUL HARD--
PERHAPS THIS IS ONE OF MR GOOGLES FRIENDS COME TO CHEER HIM UP.
I'M SORRY I ACTED THE WAY I DID — I'VE COME TO APOLOGIZE TO MR GOOGLE AND TO ASK HIM IF THERE IS ANYTHING I CAN DO FOR HIM
GREAT CAESAR. YOU- **
SLAM
WHO WAS IT HORSEFACE? YOU'RE THE COLOR OF A CHINAMAN!

BRINGING UP FATHER

One of the Animals

By George McManus

BY GOLLY IT'S A CUB BEAR SHE HAS ON A STRING
HELLO MANNIE DID YOU SEE MISS STILE GO BY WITH A LITTLE CUB BEAR?
YES IT'S A FAD SHE USED TO HAVE A MONKEY THEN A DOG THEN A TIGER
WHO'S THAT?
OH I WAIT THE MAN SHE IS ENGAGED TO-
BY GOLLY SHE CERTAINLY HAS A FAD FOR ANIMALS

ABIE THE AGENT

Personal Affairs

By Hershfield

I DON'T WANT TO SOFTEN MYSELF = I'LL GO WITHOUT AN OVERCOAT TILL NOVEMBER!!
YOU'LL GET SICK, ABE
EVERYBODY MINDS YOUR BUSINESS FOR YOU!!
NOT GOOD FOR YOUR HEART
WHO'S ASKING YOU= ANOTHER CUP OF HOT COFFEE!!

CHILD'S IMAGINATION

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

THE grandmother put down her sewing and turned her head slightly to listen to the chatter which came from the next room. "I didn't know Jane had anyone in to play with her. Who is it?" she inquired of Jane's mother.

"She is alone," replied the mother. "She's playing with Rura."

The grandmother regarded her with puzzled old eyes.

"Who is Rura?" she asked.

"Rura is one of her imaginary little girls. She has two of them. The other she calls Emma."

The grandmother shook her head, and honest alarm glowed in her faded eyes. "There never was any insanity in our family," she finally mused. "I can't understand it. I wouldn't let her do it, Jane. It sounds spooky."

Imaginary playmates usually enter into the life of most children and are no occasion for alarm. Children are alone a great deal generally create one or more characters to whom they talk. In a case like this, it is a sense of loneliness which fosters the imaginary children, and can be remedied by a conscious effort on the part of the mother.

Sometimes, though, even when a child has plenty of playmates, he suddenly takes unto himself a playmate of this type, and when it occurs under these conditions, it is well to listen to the conversations, the liberties given the imaginary child to find out if it doesn't arise from repressions, or restrictions thrown needlessly around the child. You will find, possibly, that the child is playing that the imaginary youngster can do the things he would LIKE to do but which have been forbidden him. Then, it is a matter of using your judgment in withdrawing as many hampering ties about his freedom as you can consistently do.

If your child has created characters and plays with them continually, suggest that he help you with whatever you are doing. Give him the responsibility of part of the care of his room. Include him in the cake baking, in the sprinkling of the lawn, in your general daily activities for a week or so. Keep him near you and talk to him, and if possible, invite little people over to play with him often. He will outgrow the imaginary playmates, and unless you allow this pastime to grow to the abnormal proportions where it pushes out any desire for normal companionship, it will not harm him. In fact, it points to an imagination which is well developed and capable of creating. Encourage it in story telling by the child, later writing little tales, or making up songs. But balance this vivid imagination with contact, so that selfishness and day-dreaming may be avoided.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American

"Why are you crying, Toto?"

"My two brothers have a holiday and I haven't."

"Why not?"

"I don't go to school yet."

DOROTHY NEITHICK,
106 Winthrop st., Roxbury.

A Wife's Meditations

By HELEN ROWLAND

ONE way of having your cake and eating it, too, is by crying out a "companionate divorce."

* * *

What a married man often wonders is how seductive music and glamorous moonlight should have inspired him to purchase an eggbeater and sign up to smoke down a furnace every morning.

* * *

Oh, yes, men still "declare themselves," but what most of them "declare" is not eternal love, but unbelievable and eternal bachelorhood.

* * *

Nowadays, after a girl has resigned herself to motherhood, her next hard struggle is to persuade her MOTHER to stop flapping and settle down gracefully to grandmotherhood.

* * *

A seasoned married man will always make out of his way to avoid an argument with his wife—but never the way she WANTS him to go.

* * *

Getting rid of a woman involves "a certain amount of annoyance," admits Benito Mussolini. Si, si, Benito—but to say nerve, ingenuity, tact, heart-balm, alimony and sometimes bullet dodging!

* * *

An old-fashioned girl is one who can remember the first time she was kissed—including where, when, who—and HOW!

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MEDBURY SAYS

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Maybe I'm Wrong

GIVE a New Yorker an inch and he'll put up an apartment house on it.

Ode to a Bridegroom

The first hundred tears are the hardest.

Ideal Dumbbells

The fellow who looked at an owl and thought it was an eagle with the mumps.

Take It or Leave It

A flaming youth and a red hot mama are usually playing with fire.

Auto-Suggestion

Who good die young, but most of them are pedestrians.

Pitiful Cases

The little boy who never had any mother or father. His parents were divorced before he was born.

You're Right

The modern girl seems to be suffering from acute indigestion.

Vital Statistics

The world owes us a living, and some of us almost have to put it in the hands of a collection agency.

Our Own Vaudeville

McPherson: So Sandy's girl borrowed a quarter from him last night?

McIntosh: Yes; across him right for quare out with a gold digger.

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FAMOUS LOVERS

COZETTE DOUGLASS

WHETHER Gregory Orloff was or was not the lover of the Empress Catherine's life, is a fact so obscure that it will ever remain a secret. Stifling it to say that he was her favorite for a long time and many a song and story has been written around their romance.

Catherine was the daughter of a German prince, and her ambition at the Russian Court was through her mother's influence. Her mother, the princess of Anhalt-Zerbst was the daughter of Christian Albert, bishop of Lubeck, younger brother of Frederick IV, the duke of Holstein-Gottrop, and paternal grandfather of the Grand Duke Peter of Russia, who was later recognized heir to the Russian throne and Catherine's husband. It may be seen had high ambitions for her daughter. However, the diplomatic intrigue which had been planned, failed, and the subtly in her own ingratiating personality. Catherine won over the Empress Elizabeth and the Russian people. Elizabeth finally consented to the marriage between her nephew and Catherine and the nuptials took place at St. Petersburg on August 21, 1745.

From the start Catherine's marriage was a failure. Peter was a wretched creature. By nature he was mean and petty, smallpox had made him hideous and his depraved habits made him the most loathsome of creatures. Small wonder that Catherine treated him contemptuously, and surrounded herself with suitors.

Her amours were the scandal of Europe and it has been said that all those who were in power when she ascended the throne were her lovers. Perhaps this is so, and one can hardly blame her, living as she did in a court that has been called "grossly animal."

Of course, Catherine has been blamed for planning the coup, in order to make secure the throne for her son Paul. No matter what her other various intrigues and indiscretions, Catherine was a devoted mother.

Some credence is given this fact through the belief that the guards were manipulated by the Orloff brothers, the eldest of whom, Gregory, was universally recognized as the queen's favorite. He was for a time, but was quite overthrown when Catherine's favor fell on Vatlenkov. At one time the empress seriously considered the fact of marriage with her favorite but the plan was frustrated by Potemkin, also accredited with being a favorite of the queen. After Potemkin's elevation to the honor, Orloff was thrown aside like an old glove and he went away from Russia, remaining abroad for years.

Of course, one cannot credit Catherine with any one lasting affection but Orloff seems to have kept his place in her heart longer than most any of the others.

Whether from heart-break or disappointment, Orloff, for sometime before his death was insane, and it has been related that he constantly though his wife—whom he had married very late in life—to be the Catherine whom he had loved years before.

COOK-COOS

by Ted Kook

HONOR ROLL.

TODAY we place upon our deathless scrolls the names of Whortle X. McMinnemaster, who displayed admirable calm and self-control, waiting four hours and fifteen minutes in a beauty parlor while his wife got a shampoo, wave and a manicure.

* * *

ANYWAY, the movies may no longer be termed "Unspeakable."

* * *

JUST A SLIGHT ERROR

(Cauna Standard-Bearer)

"Mrs. Lee Krump won the Chevrolet coupe given away by the Tinsley Motor Company at the fair Thursday. Six cards had to be drawn before one was found that was properly filled out. Those who filled them out had forgotten to sign their names."

* * *

Moronia thinks the Smithsonian Institution is the national Democratic campaign headquarters.

* * *

"The band assembled at the railway station for the welcome, but did not play a note, owing to a change in the name of the Union"—News item.

After all is said and done, unions do a lot to better conditions.

* * *

The union ought to go a step further and enact a rule that would prevent bands from shattering on the decks.

* * *

Adam Scribbler's Journal

Early an' airly to rooster-lie in the publick prints. I've no purpose to finde a offer an' be missing where, meth-inks, I were best to have an enemie fall, then when I finde an place for an enemie I do devise it in with grit an' sh-w the o'-derling caper to my pay w-y, who doth raise me prettily for my fear'essness.

* * *

SOMETIMES THEY'RE ALMOST HUMAN

"Miss Benny became alarmed when the stray dog appeared but got in touch with the police."

* * *

YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE A WAY WITH WOMEN

"My success with women," says Congressman Frisby, "is in part, I think, due to my graceful penmanship as illustrated herewith."

Mr. Frisby is opening a hand-Cornish class here if enough students can be enrolled. See his announcement in the postoffice.

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — "STATE STREET SADIE"

PUBLIX CAPITOL CONCERT AVE — "TEMPEST"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ THEATRE — "STATE STREET SADIE"

HARVARD THEATRE — "MADEMOISELLE FROM ARMENTIERES"

PORTER THEATRE — "ROSE-MARIE"

UNIVERSITY THEATRE — John Barrymore IN "TEM. EST"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE — "THE ASTRESS"

BROADWAY THEATRE — "FORBIDDEN HOURS"

OLYMPIA THEATRE — "THE FIRST KISS"

DORCHESTER

FIELDS CORNER THEATRE — "Loves of an Actress"

DORCHESTER THEATRE — "Steamboat Bill, Jr."

ENTIRE WEEK OF SEPT. 24 AL LUTTRINGER IN 10 BIG ACT DRAMA "LILAC TIME"

LIBERTY THEATRE — "THE COSSACKS"

NEPONSET THEATRE — "Forbidden Hours"

STRAND THEATRE — "FOUR SONS," with Dorothea Ammendorf, Vitaphone Specialties.

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT THEATRE — "THE FIRST KISS"

JAMAICA PLAIN

PUBLIX JAMAICA THEATRE — "DANCER STREET"

REVERE

NEW REVERE THEATRE — "HELLO, I LOVE YOU"

REVERE BEACH

CRESCENT BEACH THEATRE AND GARDENS — "THE 50 SACKS"

ROSLINDALE

PUBLIX RIALTO THEATRE — "Steamboat Bill, Jr."

ROXBURY

PUBLIX DUDLEY THEATRE — "THE FIRST KISS"

NEW ROXBURY THEATRE — "TENDERLOIN"

SOMERVILLE

PUBLIX CAPITOL THEATRE — "THE KNOW WOMAN"

PUBLIX STRAND THEATRE — "WILFUL YOUTH"

SOUTH BOSTON

PUBLIX STRAND THEATRE — "PROTECT YES"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE — "FLEET WINGS"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY THEATRE — "Her Cardboard Lover"

WOLLASTON

NEW WOLLASTON THEATRE — AL LUTTRINGER IN "WHY MEN LEAVE HOME"

FITKIN ENTERS NEW UTILITY FIELD

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor

Early in 1927 it was announced that A. E. Fitkin had retired from the public utility field, which he had entered after embarking upon a ministerial career. Mr. Fitkin's holdings were sold for around $300,000,000. Mr. Fitkin gave a million dollars to establish a home for crippled children. He offered $240,000 for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, but the deal fell through. Now it is announced A. E. Fitkin & Co. has purchased a controlling interest in the Coast Counties Gas & Electric Co. of California.

* * *

The new Fitkin purchase includes $1,000,000 common and $1,000,000 second preferred, both of $100 par value. Coast Counties Gas & Electric had gross income of $1,923,715 for year ended August 31. Company has had contractual deals with Pacific Gas & Electric Co. for power. It operates in areas around Watsonville, Cal. In addition to stock purchased there are 25,000 shares of first preferred stock, $100 par, and about $1,300,000 in bonds outstanding and in the public's hands. This is a new field for the Fitkin interests.

* * *

It simply cannot be that you will make any mistake by attending the third annual exhibition of Massachusetts "quality" products at the Copley-Plaza October 16, 17 and 18. I attended the events in 1926 and 1927 and didn't suffer a minute of disappointment. It is a revelation to see so many good things produced in your own Commonwealth. Frank P. Stone, General Manager of the exhibition, tells me that over 90 per cent of the available space was taken this week.

Orra L. Stone

* * *

Merchants National Bank has increased its surplus from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000, the directors having voted to transfer $1,000,000 from undivided profits. This makes the surplus the same as the capital of the bank. Undivided profits are still over $3,000,000.

* * *

American business has "attained a general stability unparalleled in the economic history of the United States or any other important country," says the U. S. Department of Commerce in its semi-yearly review. And still many people are surprised that we have had an extraordinary bull market.

* * *

For July, the last reported month, New England's output of electric power showed a 5 per cent gain over that for July, 1927. This output is reckoned as one of the leading indices of general business.

* * *

The "Sacred Cod," proud emblem of a thriving Commonwealth and industry, apparently has benefited by advertising since former Reels trar Frank A. Goodwin placed it on our 1923 auto plates. U. S. Bureau of Fisheries figures show New England's fish receipts for the last reported month up slightly more than 29 per cent over those for the like month of last year. The gain for the part of 1928 so far reported holds around 22 per cent over the for the 1927 period. Values of catches run in about the same proportion.

* * *

Mail tubes to the rapidly growing Park Square district are a new Boston possibility Postoffice officials announced in the newspapers.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND NO. 134

A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent has been declared, payable November 1, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 16, 1928. Checks will be mailed from the said Colony Trust Company, Boston.

T. R. CUMMINGS, Treasurer.

Boston, September 25, 1928.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Sept. 29 Close	Sept. 28 Close
Abitibi P & P	5,500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Adv Rumely	600	39½	39½	39½	39
Ahumada	300	34	32¾	33¾	34
Air Reduction	80	181½	180	181½	181
Ajax Rubber	16,900	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛	9⅛
Ala Gt So	1,200	93¾	93	93	93½
Ala Chile	100	82½	82½	82½	82½
Am Brag Sug	11,800	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¾
Am Express	3,700	218	217	218	—
Am F P	1,400	44¾	44¼	44½	44¾
Am Home Pr	17,200	76	74½	76	76
Am Ice	1,400	43¾	43¼	43½	43¾
Am Intl Corp	107,500	106¾	102¾	106¾	106½
Am LaFrance	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6
Am Linseed	1,100	116	116	116	115½
Am Loco	1,000	98	97	98	96½
Am M & F	11,500	104½	103½	104½	104
Am Metal	1,200	51	51	51	50
Am Pow & L	83,500	83½	83¼	83½	83¼
Am Radiator	13,200	152	150	152	152
Am Republics	22,900	20¾	20	20¾	20¾
Am Safety R	700	21	21	21	20¾
Am Smelting	23,300	214¾	210¾	214¾	214¾
Am Steel Fdy	37,500	57¾	56¾	57¾	57¼
Am Sugar	2,200	71½	71¼	71½	71¼
Am Sumatra	600	66	66	66	66
Am Tel & Tel	189,000	179¾	178¾	179¾	179¾
Am Tobacco	1,600	165	165	164	164
Am Tob B	16,400	164½	163½	164½	163½
Am Water W	600	61	61	61	61
Am Woolen	1,400	185½	183½	185½	184½
Am Wool pf	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
Am Zinc	1,400	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
Anaconda	47,400	82¾	82¼	82¾	82¾
Archer Dan	800	29½	29½	29½	29½
Armour Ill A	18,500	19¾	19½	19¾	19½
Armour Ill B	10,100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Arnold Constr	2,800	38¾	38	38¾	38¾
Asso Dry Gds	48,700	48¾	48	48	48
Atch, T&SF	1,000	191¾	191¼	191¾	191¾
Atlantic Coast L	1,600	162	162	162	161
Atl Gulf&W I	1,400	48	48	48	46½
Auburn Auto	1,000	55	55	55	54½
Aviation Corp	1,600	18¾	18½	18¾	18¾
Baldwin Loco	1,600	115¾	113¾	115¾	113¾
Barnsdall Cl A	34,300	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
Beacon Oil	1,800	18¾	18¾	18¾	17¾
Beechnut	500	76	76	76	76
Brook Mfg	1,400	63½	63½	63½	64
Bush Strat	600	64½	63½	64½	65
Butte Copper	1,800	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Butte & Sup	10,600	10½	10½	10½	10½
Buttgenbach	1,000	34¾	34¼	34¾	33½
Buy E cv pf	4,100	44¾	44¾	44¾	45
Byers	1,000	135¾	135¾	135¾	136½
Calif Packing	2,800	78¾	78¾	77¾	77¾
Cal Arizona	1,100	113½	114½	113¾	113¾
Cal Hock	400	33¾	33	33	33
Can Dry G A	1,400	80½	80½	81½	80
Can Pacific	2,100	219	216	219½	216¾
Case Thresh	1,500	363	360	363	363¼
Cav de Poco	1,900	96½	96½	97¾	96½
Cent-Teed Prod	30,400	40	39¾	40	40
Chand Clev pf	2,400	23¾	23	24	24½
Chen & Ohio	1,600	183½	183	183	183½
Ches Corp	600	67¾	67¾	67¾	67½
Chi & Alton	1,100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chi & Alton pf	1,100	17¾	17¾	17¾	16¾
Chi & E Ill pf	6,400	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾
Chi Gt West	1,400	14½	14½	14½	13¾
Chi R I & P	3,400	94½	93¾	94½	93¾
Chi M & St P	37,700	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¾
Chi M&StP pf	54,800	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¾
Chi & N W	6,600	85¾	85¼	85¾	85½
Chi Pneu Tool	1,300	139	138	138	—
Chi R I	1,200	157	157	158	157¾
Childs Co	1,600	34½	34½	34½	35½
Chile Copper	53,500	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
Chrysler	31,900	111¾	110½	111¾	111¾
Cities Service	1,100	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Coca Cola	1,100	176¾	176	176¾	176¾
Collins & A'n	600	62	62	62½	62½
Colo Fuel & I	1,700	70½	70½	70½	69
Colum Carbon	2,600	71¾	71¼	71¾	70¾
Col Gas & E	15,200	124¼	123½	123¾	123¾
Com Power	600	81½	81	81½	81¼
Comwlth Edis	2,200	141	141	141	140½
Congoleum	1,300	27¾	27¼	27¾	26¾
Consol Dvar	1,700	92¾	92¾	93¾	92
Consol Gas	7,800	73¾	73¼	73¾	73¾
Containers A	1,200	24	24	24	23½
Continental	11,100	117½	117½	117½	117
Con Textiles	1,300	13¾	13½	13¾	13
Cont Can A	1,300	36½	36½	36½	36
Cont Can B	1,000	36¼	36	36¼	36
Cont Can	1,100	118½	118	118½	118½
Cont Insur	800	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
Cont Motors	2,600	17¾	16¾	17	17
Corn Prod	1,300	81½	81¼	81½	81¾
Cuba Cane	200	22¾	22¾	22¾	24¾
Cuba Cane pf	200	72¾	72¾	72¾	73
Cuba Cane pf	12,100	Lwst		70	70
Cuba Cane pf	1,700	16½	16½	16½	18
Cuba Co	2,200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13
Cuban-Am	1,500	12½	12½	12½	11½
Cudahy Pack	700	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Curtis Aero	11,200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Dadson Chem	6,100	61	61½	61½	60½
Del L & W	1,200	130½	130½	130½	130½
Detroit Edison	1,100	91	91	91	91
Dodge Bros	2,200	23¾	23	23¾	23
Dome Mines	1,800	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
Drug Inc	1,100	107¾	107¼	107¾	107¾
Dunhill	1,000	58½	58½	58½	58
Dunnet A N	1,400	79¾	78¾	79¾	78¾
Eastman Kod	11,800	174	172	174	173½
Eaton Axle	1,300	59¾	59	59	59¾
Edmonton	300	34	32¾	33¾	32¾
Elec Autolite	1,100	113	111	113	111
Elec Auto-Lite	1,100	21	21	21	21
Elec P & L	2,300	39½	39½	39½	39¾
Elec S Bat	1,900	96	96	96	96
Endicott-John	1,100	104½	103½	104	103½
Erie R R	1,300	47	47	47	47
Erie R R pf	1,500	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Eureka Vac	1,100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Federal L & T	1,500	54	54	54	54
First Nat Stor	1,400	49¾	49¾	50¼	48¾
Fisk Met Prod	1,200	21	19¾	21	19¾
Fisk Rubber	11,100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Fleischmann	1,000	91½	91¼	91½	91¼
Fox Film A	1,100	104¾	103½	104	103½
Freeport	1,300	58½	58¾	58½	59¼
Gardner	1,100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Gen Am Tnk	1,200	89	88½	88½	88
Gen Asphalt	1,300	73¾	73¼	73¾	73
Gen Baking	1,100	42¾	42½	42½	—
Gen Elect	163,500	163¾	164¼	164¼	164¼
Gen Ice Cream	8,400	82¾	81¾	82	82
Gen Motors	2,100	214½	211	214½	211
Gen Oil Ad cts	1,300	36¼	36	36	36¼
Gen Refrac	6,100	60	60	61¼	60½
Gillett R	1,100	118¾	118	118½	118½
Gimbel Br	1,400	42¾	42¾	44½	42¾
Glidden	1,300	28	28	28¾	27¾
Good Hope	1,400	104½	104½	104½	104
Goodrich Tire	11,800	84½	84½	84½	83¾
Goodyear	3,100	70¾	71¼	70¾	70¾
Gotham Silk Hs	1,800	83¾	82¾	84	82¾
Graham Pge	3,800	57¾	56¾	57¾	57¾
Granby	1,400	67¾	66¾	67¾	66¾
Gt Northn pf	1,900	101¾	101¼	101¾	101¾
Gt Nor Ore	2,200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Gt Western Sug	22,100	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Greene Can	1,500	126	125	125¾	125¾
Gulf Stts Stl	1,600	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Hart Corp Pr	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Hollander	1,100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26
Household Pr	8,200	81¾	81¼	80¾	80¾
Houston Oil	1,400	110	110	111½	110¾
Howe Scenic	1,600	66	66	66	66
Hud & Mh Rlt	1,500	56½	56½	56½	57
Hudson Motor	37,700	85	83½	85	84¼
Hupp Motor	1,500	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Ill Central	1,400	139½	140	139¾	139¾
Independ Oil	1,200	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Inspiration Cop	1,400	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Interb Rap Tr	1,200	47¾	47¼	46¾	46¾
Int Harvester	2,900	139¾	139¼	139¾	139¾
Int Mercantile	1,400	139½	139½	139½	137
Int Cement	1,100	71¾	71¼	71¾	71¾
Intl Com Eng	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾	20
Int Match pf	1,100	112¾	111¾	112¾	110¾
Intl Nickel	1,100	124¾	123½	124	123
Intl Paper	1,200	70¾	70¾	70¾	70
Intl Tel & Tel	83,500	179¾	178¾	180¾	177
Jewel Tea	1,100	139½	139½	139½	139½
Johns Manv	1,000	154¾	154	154¾	154¾
Kan City S & S	1,600	63¾	63¼	63¾	62¾
Kayser & Co	1,100	76¾	76¼	76¾	76¾
Keith Albee	1,100	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Kelvinator	1,200	112½	112½	112½	112½
Kelly Spring	2,600	25¾	25¾	26	24¾
Kelsey Hayes	47,100	69¾	69	69¾	69¾
Kennecott Cp	102,100	101	101	102	100¾
Kolster Radio	1,400	73	71½	73¼	73¼
Kroger G & B	8,800	113¾	112¾	114¼	114¼
Lago Oil	1,000	36	35¾	35¾	35¾
Lambert	1,200	123½	123¼	123¼	121¾
Lee Tire	1,100	30¾	30¾	30¾	31
Lehigh Valley	1,100	101	101	101	—
Lehn & Fink	1,600	69¾	69	69¾	69¾
Liggett Ser B	1,100	92	92	92	93¼
Liquid Carbo	1,200	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
Loews Inc	1,400	60	60	60¾	60
Loft Inc	1,100	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
Lowe Wbee	1,500	78¾	78¼	78¾	78¾
Lorrillard & Co	1,200	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Louisiana Oil	1,500	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Lou G & E A	1,100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Ludlum Steel	1,600	69¾	68	69¾	68
Mack Trucks	1,100	91¾	91¼	91¾	91¾
Magma Copper	1,200	39¾	39¾	40	39¾
Mallinson H R	1,200	27	26¾	27	27
Manhat E cts	1,200	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾
Man El RyMG	1,500	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Marmalade Oil	1,100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Marland Oil	1,400	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾
Martin Parry	1,200	21	21	21	21
Mathieson	1,100	140½	139½	139¾	139
May Dept Str	8,100	82¾	81	82¾	83¾
Maytag	1,200	25	24¾	24¾	24
Mex Seaboard Oil	2,200	31¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
Miami Copper	1,200	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
Mid Cont Pet	1,300	33¾	33½	33¾	33¾
Middle Sts Oil	1,300	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Mid Steel pf	1,200	236½	236	240	236
Miller Rubber	1,200	238½	237½	239	237½
Mo Kan & Tex	1,400	41¾	42¼	41¾	41¾
Mo Pac pf	1,400	73¾	73¼	73¾	73¾
Mo Pacific pf	1,200	119	120½	119¾	119¾
Montgy Ward	3,500	258½	258	258½	253¾
Moon Motor	1,200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Mullins Body	1,800	86¾	86¼	86¾	86¼
Motor Prod	1,100	179½	181	175½	175½
Motor Wheel	40,500	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Mother Lode	1,200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Murray Body	9,100	90½	92¾	88¾	88¾
Nash Motors	7,600	90½	91¼	90½	90¼
Nat Biscuit	1,100	171½	171¼	171¾	171¾
Nat Acme stpd	2,900	19½	19¼	20¼	18¾
Nat Cash Reg	9,000	88	86¾	87¾	87¾
Nat Dairy Pr	114,500	109	114¾	105¾	106
Nat Distil	1,400	42¾	42	42¾	41¾
Nat Enq & Stpg	4,100	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Nat Lead	1,100	123¾	123¾	123½	124
Nat P & L	1,400	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Nat Supply	2,400	105	104	105	103
New Cons Cop	27,600	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¾
NY Air Brake	1,400	43	43	43¾	43
NY Central	1,100	124¾	124¼	124¾	124¾
NYC & StL	1,200	125¾	125¼	125	125
New Haven	1,400	65¾	64¾	65¾	64¾
New Haven pf	1,100	112½	112½	112½	112½
NY Ont & W	28,200	27¾	26¾	28	27
North Am	1,400	74	73	73	73¾
Nor Pacific	1,100	106¾	106	107	106¾
Omnibus Crp	10,100	10¾	10¼	10¾	10¾
Otis Elevator	2,300	223	220	222	223
Otis Steel	1,300	29¾	29¼	30	29¾
Owens Bottle	1,800	81	80¾	80¾	80¾
Packard Motor	92,800	91¾	92¾	91¾	91¾
Pan-Am Pet	1,400	47	47	47	45¾
Pan-Am Petl	1,400	48¾	48¾	48	49
Par Fa Las	1,300	149¾	150¾	148¾	148¾
Park & Tilford	1,100	76	76	76	74
Park Utah	1,100	11	10¾	11	11¼
Parke A	1,400	38¾	37¾	38¾	36¾
Pathe Mines	1,300	36	35	35¾	35¾
Penick & Ford	1,200	35¾	34¾	35	35
Penn Dig Cem	1,300	15¾	15¾	15½	15¾
Penn RR	1,400	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾
Peoples Gas	1,100	198	198	198	—
Phila & R Co	1,300	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Philip Morris	1,300	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¼
Phillips Petrol	42,900	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¾
Pierce Arrow	1,100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pillsbury Fir	1,100	44	44	44	44
Pitts Coal	1,100	48	48	48	47
Pitts & W Va	1,100	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
Postum Cereal	1,200	70¾	70	70¾	69¾
Prod & Ref	1,100	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Pub Serv NJ	1,100	67¾	67	67¾	67¾
Pullman Co (n)	1,100	80¾	80¼	80¾	80¼
Pullm Inc	1,100	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾
Pure Oil	1,100	24¾	24¼	24¾	24
Purity Bak	1,100	119¾	119¼	119¾	120
Radio Corp	1,100	211¾	209	209¾	206½
Reading	1,100	103¾	103½	103¾	103
Remington R	1,100	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Rep Motor	1,100	23¾	23¼	23¾	23
Reynolds Spr	1,100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Rep Iron & S	1,100	82¾	82¼	82¾	80¾
Reyn's Tob B	1,100	119	119	119	119¾
Richfield Oil	1,100	47	47	49¾	48¾
Royal Dutch	1,100	39	39	39	38¾
St Jos Lead	1,100	46¾	45¾	46¾	46
S L & S F pf	1,100	97¾	97	97¾	97
St L Sweets M	1,100	157¾	157¾	158¾	157¾
Savage Arms	1,100	40¼	39	40¼	39¾
Schulte Stores	1,100	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Seab A Ir	1,100	17	17	18¼	16¾
Seab A Ir pf	1,100	29¾	29¾	30¾	29
Sears Roeb	1,100	148¼	148¼	148½	141
Shattuck	1,100	125¾	125¾	126¼	125
Shell Un O	1,100	28¾	28	28¾	28¾
Shubert T	1,100	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾

Boston Stocks

	Sales	High	Low	Sept 29 Close	Sept 28 Close
Am Pneu	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Pen pf	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Am Tel	100	179½	179½	180	179
Amoskeag	30	20	20	20	19¾
Anaconda	825	82¾	81¾	82	81¾
Arca Consol	1,000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Bigelow Hrd	100	90	90	90	93
Bingham	100	41	41	41	—
Bos Elev 2 pf	100	103	103	103	—
B & M pr pf	1,100	109½	109	110	110½
Cal & Hecla	300	33¾	33	33¾	—
Cont Sec	100	110	110	110	109
Cont Shoe	100	83	83	83	—
Cop Range	225	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Dominion	100	22	22	22	22
Eastern S S	1,038	102	102	103	102
Edison	335	273	273	273	273
El Mass Rly	32	32	32	32	32
E Mass pf	25	75½	75	75½	—
E Mass pf B	21	71	71	71	70
E Mass adj	565	85½	85½	86	86
Engineers	100	48¾	47	48½	46¾
Engineers pf	100	100½	100¼	100¾	97½
First Nat St	50	49¾	49	50	49
Georgian pf	18	18	17	18	18
Gen Public S	1,000	24¾	24¾	24½	—
Gillette	1,100	119¾	118	119¾	118½
Granby	100	67	67	67	65
Gilchrist	100	30½	30½	30½	30½
H Nelson	100	26	26	26	—
Hancock	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Isle Royale	25	31¾	31¾	32	31¾
Kruger	100	35¼	35	35¼	35
Lake Copper	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Lone's Th	100	13	12	13	12½
La Salle	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mass Gas pf	100	72¾	72¾	72¾	73¾
Mayflower	100	50c	50c	50c	50c
Mergenthaler	100	101	101	101	—
Mass Util Asso	100	13¼	13	13¼	13¼
Nat Afrndsia	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10½
Nash	100	92	90¾	92	91¾
N E Tel	100	143	142½	143	142
New River pf	200	53	53	53	—
New Haven	1,635	64¾	64¼	65¾	64¾
North Butte	100	5¾	5	5¾	5
Old Dominion	1,500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Pacific Mills	1,200	26¾	26¼	26¾	26
Penn RR	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Pond C Poc	1,000	13¾	13½	13¾	13¾
Pond C Poc	1,125	13¾	13½	13¾	13¾
Quincy	1,000	38½	38½	38¾	37½
Rose Stores	200	26	26	26	26
Swed-Am Inv	175	174	174	175	—
Swift Intl	1,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	39
Torrington	100	66½	66¼	66½	66½
Tower	100	3¾	3	3¾	3¾
U S Rubber pf	100	74	74	74	77
United Drug	1,125	112¾	112¾	113¾	111¾
Un Elec Coal	100	66	66	66	66
United Shoe	1,100	71¾	71	71¾	70½
United Shoe pf	100	31	31	31	30
U S Smelt	1,000	32½	32½	33¼	32½
U Twist Dr	100	17½	16	18	18
Venezuela-Mex	1,000	32½	32¼	32½	32½
Victoria	100	2	2	2	2
Waldorf	1,000	23¾	23½	23¾	23
Warren Bros	1,170	170	170	170	170

BONDS

E Mass 4½s A	1,000	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼
E Mass B 5s	1,000	74	74	74	7
Fox N E Th 6½s	1,000	100¼	100	100	100

	Sales	High	Low	Sept 29 Close	Sept 28 Close
Simmons Co	1,600	64¼	63¾	64¼	64¼
Simms Pet	1,200	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
Sinclair Oil	1,000	30¾	29¾	30¾	29¾
Skelly Oil	1,000	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¼
So Cal Edison	1,000	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
So Dairy A	1,000	33¾	33	33¾	—
So Dairy B	1,000	13	13	13	13¾
Southern Pac	1,000	103¾	103¼	103¾	103½
So P R Sug	1,000	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Southern Ry	1,000	147¾	147¼	148¾	146¾
Spicer Pack	1,000	125¾	125	125¾	125¾
Spicer Mfg	1,000	41¾	41¼	41¾	40½
Std Gas & El	1,000	73¾	71	73¾	72
Stand Milling	1,000	114¾	113	114¾	111
Std Oil Calif	1,000	61	61	61¾	59¾
Std Oil NJ	1,000	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Std NY	1,000	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Stanley Co	1,000	56½	56½	56¾	55¾
Stewart W	1,000	85¾	85¼	85¾	85¾
Studebaker	1,000	81	80¾	80¾	80
Submarine B	1,000	4¾	4¼	4¾	4
Superior Oil	1,000	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Tenn C & C	1,000	15¾	15¼	15¾	14¾
Texas Co	1,000	68¼	67¾	67¾	67½
Tex Gulf Sul	1,000	71	70¾	71	70
T & P C & R	1,000	14¾	14¾	14¾	14
Tex Pac L Tr	1,000	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¼
The Fair	1,000	40¾	40¼	40¾	40½
T W Asso Oil	1,000	22	21¾	21¾	21¾
Timken R B	1,000	138¾	137	138	137½
Tobacco Prod

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE — "VOICING THE GREAT" — DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR — EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

461 M.—WNAC

6:00—Colonial Restaurant dance orchestra; dinner.
6:30—Foot comfort hints; news casting; Colonial dance music.
7:00—News; weather; "Amos 'n Andy"; baseball; Post orchestra.
7:30—Better Business Bureau; Unit Orchestra; Personalities in the News.
8:00—WNAC Players present: "The Heart o'y."
8:30—WNAC Players.
9:00—Reuben on the Pantomet.
9:30—Rhodes on the Pavilion.
10:30—State Ballroom Orchestra.
11:30—Orchestra.
12—Roseland Orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI

6:00—Welfare Asserts (Silent); 6:00 Silent.
6:30—Leslie Verdie Orchestra; Eastern Steamship Lines; French Hour.
7:00—Weather; baseball; Hotel Lido Venice Orchestra.
7:30—Masterpiece pianist; Joe can Marsh weekly book talk.
8:00—Orchestra; "A Week in the World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:30—Ruth Ludlow violinist.
9:00—Republican National Campaign program.
9:30—Maynard's recordings.
10:00—Melodrams with Incidental music.
10:30—Mirodrama continued.
11:00—Time; weather; news.

333 M.—WBZ

6:00—Silent.
6:30—Silent.
7:00—Eventide events of the day; dinner music, Ritz-Carlton orchestra.
7:30—Hugo Miller, soprano; Marion Jardine, pianist.
8:00—Musical program; Wes Overell's Harbor winks orchestra.
8:30—Elsie Owen, violinist; Al Ole Owen, accompanist.
9:00—Spanish Gables orchestra.
9:30—Total Westminster strikes [illegible]
10:00—Eddie McLaughlin, popular tenor; Hotel Westminster orchestra.
10:30—Orchestra; baseball; Weather.

288 M.—WBET

6:00—Silent.
6:30—Silent.

461 M.—WNAC

11:05 p. m.—Dance music.

370 M.—WQY—SCHENECTADY

7:00 p. m.—Concert program.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
7:45 p. m.—Talk on health.
8:00 p. m.—Park Bench.
8:30 p. m.—Variety hour.
9:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

468 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Pennsylvanians.
7:30 p. m.—Studio program.
8:15 p. m.—Talk on business.
8:30 p. m.—Variety hour.
9:00 p. m.—Ukulele talk.
9:30 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

468 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Pennsylvanians.
7:30 p. m.—Studio program.
8:15 p. m.—Talk on business.
8:30 p. m.—Variety hour.
9:00 p. m.—Ukulele talk.
9:30 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

454 M.—WJZ

6:00 p. m.—St. Regis Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Vocal talk on business.
7:30 p. m.—Godfrey Lodge.
8:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
9:30 p. m.—Accordion quartet.
10:00 p. m.—To be announced.
10:30 p. m.—Smith address.

422 M.—WOR

7:15 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:45 p. m.—Sports talk.
8:00 p. m.—Ted Doots, songs.
8:15 p. m.—Lorito's Commodore dance music.
9:00 p. m.—"Senate."
9:30 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Big Time.
11:30 p. m.—Calvo.
12:00 p. m.—Knell Velasco—Mid-evening Frolic.
1:30 a. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
2:30 a. m.—Time; news; weather; Hotel Paramount Orchestra.

309 M.—WABC

7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Taking the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Indian Program.
9:30 p. m.—Goodrich Silvertown Orchestra.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

278 M.—WFC—ATLANTIC CITY

7:50 p. m.—Popular Songs; Dance.
8:00 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Indian program.
10:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Studio; dance.

261 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music; Talk.
8:00 p. m.—Jubilee Singers.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.

492 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE

9:30 p. m.—WBAL Ensemble.
10:00 p. m.—Harry Sanders.
11:00 p. m.—Smith address.

526 M.—WMAQ—CHICAGO

10:00 p. m.—WJZ program.
11:00 p. m.—Smith address.

468 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI

8:30 p. m.—Sheila Terpack Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
9:30 p. m.—Hawaiians.
10:00 p. m.—Sherr Trio.
11:00 p. m.—Smith address.
12:00 midnight—Time.

389 M.—WTAM—CLEVELAND

7:00 p. m.—Interesting.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.

517 M.—WWJ—DETROIT

7:00 p. m.—Vocal; Talk on music.
8:00 p. m.—Program from Broadcasting Studio.
9:00 p. m.—Republican national committee.
9:30 p. m.—Accordion quartet.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:30 p. m.—Smith address.

348 M.—WMAK—BUFFALO

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Sacanese Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Talk.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—Organ; songs.

523 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Radio Tunes hour.
8:00 p. m.—Jewish World program.
9:00 p. m.—Poetry.
9:20 p. m.—Musical effects.
10:00 p. m.—Concert of Chinese pieces.
491 M.—WFI—WLIT—PHILADELPHIA
7:00 p. m.—Dance.
8:00 p. m.—Address.
9:00 p. m.—Male quartet.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance.

315—KDKA—PITTSBURGH

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:20 p. m.—Tunes; Radio Club.
8:00 p. m.—Organ; talk on business.
8:30 p. m.—Godfrey Lodlow.
9:30 p. m.—Accordion Quartet.
11:00 p. m.—Smith address.

250 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER

7:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
8:00 p. m.—Jazz and Mrs.
8:25 p. m.—Theater party.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
10:45 p. m.—Irma Moloff; organ.

NEW ENGLAND

214 M.—WICC—CHELSEA

7:00 p. m.—Program of popular accordion music.
7:30 p. m.—Stock quotations.
8:00 p. m.—Richard Howell.
8:30 p. m.—Studio program.
9:00 p. m.—Concert Hour, to the Motor.
9:10 p. m.—The Hoopes and Co.
10:00 p. m.—Al Jenkins and orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Waltham time.

336 M.—WSSO—WELLESLEY

12:00 noon—Midnight Ministry, with musical selections; Scripture reading; "Have Faith"; poetry; Talk and others.

375 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE

6:00 p. m.—News.
6:05 p. m.—Musical program.
6:30 p. m.—Hillman Hotel Orchestra.
7:11 p. m.—"Amos 'n' Andy."
7:30 p. m.—Hillman Hotel Orchestra.
7:25 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:30 p. m.—Sportcasting.
7:35 p. m.—Information service.
7:45 p. m.—Pro-Juve Children's Community Fund speaker.
8:00 p. m.—WNAC Players.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic and Keith-Pawtuxet.
10:00 p. m.—Fort Arthur Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Organ.
11:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—Close.

476 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE

8:45 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Baseball.
9:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News; baseball.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER

6:40 p. m.—Baseball.
6:45 p. m.—Friend's Bean Knights Orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Political talk.
7:20 p. m.—Studio program.
7:30 p. m.—Worcester Capitol Theater.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:30 p. m.—The Park Bench.
9:00 p. m.—Variety Hour; Dance Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News.

538 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD

7:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
7:30 p. m.—Park Bench.
8:00 p. m.—Variety Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.

283 M.—WICC—BRIDGEPORT

6:00 p. m.—Merchants' Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Pendale Entertainers.
7:15 p. m.—Radio Trade Association.
7:45 p. m.—Baseball weather.
8:00 p. m.—Barnes' Question Box.
8:30 p. m.—Mrs. George Taylor And Mrs. Mary Hill Hinchcliff.
9:00 p. m.—Bridgeport Herald.
9:15 p. m.—Frances Phillips.
9:30 p. m.—Florence O. Whitsit and Art Wittenstalley.
10:00 p. m.—Jack Warren and co-artists.
11:00 p. m.—Baseball; weather; news.

365 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

6:00 p. m.—Time; stocks; weather.
7:00 p. m.—Music.
7:45 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8:00 p. m.—Music.
9:00 p. m.—News flashes.
10:00 p. m.—American Tob. Co.

NEW YORK CITY

491 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m.—Pennsylvanians.
7:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
7:30 p. m.—Park Bench.
8:00 p. m.—Variety Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.

454 M.—WJZ

6:00 p. m.—St. Regis Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Vocal; talk on business.
7:30 p. m.—Godfrey Lodlow.
8:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
9:30 p. m.—Accordion quartet.
10:00 p. m.—To be announced.
10:30 p. m.—Smith address.

422 M.—WOR

7:15 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:45 p. m.—Sports talk.
8:00 p. m.—Ted Doots, songs.
8:15 p. m.—Lorito's Commodore dance music.
9:00 p. m.—"Senate."
9:30 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Big Time.
11:30 p. m.—Calvo.
12:00 p. m.—Knell Velasco—Mid-evening Frolic.
1:30 a. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
2:30 a. m.—Time; news; weather; Hotel Paramount Orchestra.

309 M.—WABC

7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Taking the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Indian Program.
9:30 p. m.—Goodrich Silvertown Orchestra.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

278 M.—WFC—ATLANTIC CITY

7:50 p. m.—Popular Songs; Dance.
8:00 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Indian program.
10:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Studio; dance.

261 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music; Talk.
8:00 p. m.—Jubilee Singers.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.

492 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE

9:30 p. m.—WBAL Ensemble.
10:00 p. m.—Harry Sanders.
11:00 p. m.—Smith address.

526 M.—WMAQ—CHICAGO

10:00 p. m.—WJZ program.
11:00 p. m.—Smith address.

468 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI

8:30 p. m.—Sheila Terpack Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
9:30 p. m.—Hawaiians.
10:00 p. m.—Sherr Trio.
11:00 p. m.—Smith address.
12:00 midnight—Time.

389 M.—WTAM—CLEVELAND

7:00 p. m.—Interesting.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.

517 M.—WWJ—DETROIT

7:00 p. m.—Vocal; Talk on music.
8:00 p. m.—Program from Broadcasting Studio.
9:00 p. m.—Republican national committee.
9:30 p. m.—Accordion quartet.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:30 p. m.—Smith address.

348 M.—WMAK—BUFFALO

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Sacanese Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Talk.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—Organ; songs.

523 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Radio Tunes hour.
8:00 p. m.—Jewish World program.
9:00 p. m.—Poetry.
9:20 p. m.—Musical effects.
10:00 p. m.—Concert of Chinese pieces.

491 M.—WFI—WLIT—PHILADELPHIA

7:00 p. m.—Dance.
8:00 p. m.—Address.
9:00 p. m.—Male quartet.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance.

315—KDKA—PITTSBURGH

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:20 p. m.—Tunes; Radio Club.
8:00 p. m.—Organ; talk on business.
8:30 p. m.—Godfrey Lodlow.
9:30 p. m.—Accordion Quartet.
11:00 p. m.—Smith address.

250 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER

7:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
8:00 p. m.—Jazz and Mrs.
8:25 p. m.—Theater party.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
10:45 p. m.—Irma Moloff; organ.

Pick of the Air

6:45 p. m.—WEEI—Friend's Bean Knights.
8:30 p. m.—WEEI—The Park Bench.
9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Variety Hour.
9:30 p. m.—WBZ—Magnanti's Accordians.
10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour.
10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Melodrams with incidental music.
11:00 p. m.—WBZ—Governor Alfred E. Smith.

SAFE ROBBERS FOILED IN LYNN

Burglars today wheeled a 200-pound safe containing $443 from the Capital Lunch, Union st., Lynn, carried it to the rear of a nearby store and after dropping it through a bulkhead escaped.

Peter Jeoyander, one of the proprietors of the lunchroom, discovered that the safe was gone when he opened up for the early morning trade. He followed the trail of the missing safe to the cellar of the nearby store, where he found safe and money intact.

MOSES SAYS SMITH RUNS LIKE TAMMANY CANDIDATE

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)—Commenting on Governor Smith's Western trip, Senator Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican Eastern Advisory Commission, asserted that the Democratic candidate has demonstrated "that he runs for President in the same terms which he ran as Tammany candidate for sheriff of New York County."

"The Democratic candidate," said Moses, "having gone from the East like the Wise Men of old, now turns his face homeward after what must have proved to be a most disappointing expenditure of time and effort."

NAB BOYS AFTER CHASE ON AUTO THEFT CHARGE

Brockton, Sept. 29—Caught after a long chase through the streets, and then a pursuit on foot across backyards and over fences, two schoolboys were to be arraigned today at a special session of juvenile court on a variety charges growing out of their alleged subsequent action of an automobile. They are Robert and Richard Craig, brothers of North Easton, the former 14 and the latter 11. The owner of the car, James T. Sisk of Belmont st., went our in a neighbor's car to look for his missing machine, and af se eighing it, gave chase and captured the two boys.

REVISED PRAYER BOOK USE LEFT TO CHURCHES

London, Sept. 29 (AP)—The second (1928) revision of the Book of Common Prayer, rejected by the House of Commons, and thus refused sanction of the State, may be used under certain circumstances, the House of Bishops of the Church of England has ruled. Parishes may have left to the people of the various dioceses, Archbishop Cosmo Gordon Lang's order said, the use of either the 1928 revision or the old Prayer Book of 1662.

CHINESE PIRATES KILL TWO BRITISH OFFICERS

Hong Kong, Sept. 29 (AP)—Two British officers and a [illegible] of the Navigation Company's steamer Anking have been killed by Chinese pirates. The pirates captured the ship with its passengers Monday Wednesday and steered it to Honghai bay. Both is north of Bias bay, the favorite haunt of Chinese pirates. The Chinese quartermaster of the vessel was also killed.

HERE'S A REAL "HE-MAN"; POLAR BEARS, BEWARE!

Copenhagen, Sept. 29 (AP)—Some he-man is he. M. Petersen, captain of Knut Rasmussen's exploring schooner in Greenland once, says Knud, Peterson in a grapple trying to capture a polar bear alive, thrust an arm down the bear's throat. The crew had to shoot the bear to free the captain.

BELIEVE NAVY PACT IS KILLED BY U. S. NOTE

London, Sept. 29 (AP)—Although the British press generally characterizes the Anglo-French naval accord as dead, official circles refuse to acknowledge that the American note has closed the door on attempts to break the existing international deadlock on the naval armaments problem.

The British cabinet must first consider the American note and it is then expected that the next step will be a British answer.

In governmental circles it is regarded as probable the entire matter will be referred to the preparatory commission at Geneva.

Some hope is seen in the American suggestion that tonnage be transferred from one category or naval vessels to another. This, it is said, will be followed up at Geneva. The American objection to the fact that only four categories of ship are mentioned in the Anglo-French draft is countered here by the statement that the British originally intended to confine the preparatory commission's agreement to nine categories from dreadnoughts to motor launches, but dropped the proposals to obtain agreement among the nations.

Officials were unable to explain why Great Britain has not yet published the new Anglo-French accord except to say that the gist of the draft is contained in the American note and that Italy has not yet been heard from.

U. S. Points Way for New Naval Armament Parley

Washington, Sept. 29 (INS)—Reduction t othe American note to France and Great Britain declining to accept as a basis for further naval disarmament the Franco-British compromise agreement on light cruiser and submarine construction, was hailed as favorable in naval and other official circles here today.

It was thought Secretary Kellogg had stated the American position in such a way as to make it impossible for a charge of hampering naval limitation to stick against the United States.

The note points the way for discussions to be resumed in the preliminary commission on disarmament of the League of Nations following informal proposals made by France, in March, 1927, at a meeting of this commission, which never became part of the record.

"The government of the United States," Kellogg said, "remains willing to use its best efforts to obtain a basis of further naval limitation satisfactory to all the naval powers, including those not represented at the three power conference in Geneva and is willing to take into consideration at such conference the special needs of France, Italy or any other naval power for the particular schools of vessels deemed by them most suitable for their defense."

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
Firestone balloon tire on disc wheel. Boy's black frame bicycle. Sum, $3 and papers, etc. Male Collie dog, 8 mo. old. Both gold filled rings. Call police missing.
CALL MISS JAMES, LIBERTY 0000
LOST—Female Boston terrier; Sale Reward. N. S. Tenney, Porter 1000.
LOST—In Natick, Mass., Southern Terrier dog, collar; to [illegible]
DOG—LOST COLLIE PUP; REWARD
GODFREY WHITEHEAD, UNIVERSITY 0072
PURSE lost, gray, in Concord, con't value [illegible] Reward Newton North 3009.
WATCH—Lost, gentleman's gold watch, initials R. D. M. Reward. Winchester 1000.
WHIST WATCH lost, lady's white gold, link bracelet, engraved [illegible] Reward.
STRAYED—Will someone please find Orpen, small, white, freaky [illegible] reward; reward Newton North 3009.

WHERE TO DINE

ROYAL LUNCH
Sunday Turkey Dinner $1.00
606 Main St., Waltham. Tel. Crystal 0077

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOOMING APT to let; 7 rms., heat tel. for, $90. 1760 Wash. St., cor. Mass Ave.

MORTGAGES

MONEY for 1st, 2d and construction mtgs. F. H. Chamberlin, 982 Park St., Ridge.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

AUTO TRUCKING Furniture, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 48 Fremont St. Hub 3880

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

WEST NEWTON SINGLE
7 rooms and bath, sewing room, pantry and refrigerator room. Oak floors, parlor heat, hardwood floors, gas and electric and basement. $100 cash. Owner leaving state, will sacrifice for quick sale. Newton 1058-M.

—ALLSTON—
1-2-3 FAMILY HOUSES PRICE $500 TO $15,500 APPLY CLARE E. BUTLER 24 LINDEN ST., ALLSTON 6000

COZY HOME $2650
Six down $29 monthly, open plumbing, electric lights, gas, wood cellar, large lot near Bradley Rd. & Spring Avenue.

READING 3 NEW HOMES
Located in best part of town, 6 and 7 rooms, all improvements, extra fine lot, very sunny, very large, terms $500 down. Off Mer rill, 1383 Main st. Reading 0380.

Colchester Building $6220
New, 5 rooms and sun parlor; screened cellar; steam heat; oak floors throughout; built for garage; small cash payment, can be financed. Bell, 60 Spring Avenue.

EVERETT—3 FAMILY
5-5-5, all improvements, 3-car garage; rent $75; $3,000 cash. Rose Realty Co., 4 Room, 169 Chelsea st. Everett 2399.

GREENWOOD
1 Family, 6 rooms and bath, 11,000 ft. land, 10 near trees all modern upstairs and down, $7,500. Hollis 4381, eves.
CHELSEA—226 Everett Ave., 3 family, 10 rooms and bath; owner office. Tel. 4162-W.
DORCHESTER—New 2 family houses, 2-car heated garage; for sale by owner, 73 Carnegie St. Fourth Forbes. Talbot 0414.
LYNN—On the Highlands, 7-room cottage modern; $4,500. Owner, 10 Lewis st.
MALDEN—$200 down, all mod single, with kitchen cabinet, fireplace, gas, hard wood floors throughout; price $4100. John F. Kelley, 227 Pleasant st. Malden 0381.
ROXBURY—Copeland st., section, near Warren, 2-family house; all improvements; annual rent $1,000; price $9,000; this property is a bargain. For this month only to Nov. 30, 6 per cent discount. Edward Rondori Co., Peabody 28.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

ROXBURY—Two stores and 3 apartments; 6-room apartment on second floor; will rent or will trade for small single, 5-ad or automobile. E. HOOK, 1274 Albion St., Somerville. Somerset 9212-W.

LOTS FOR SALE

NO. READING LOTS $50
I have some fine high lots in the hills of No. Reading, only a few left, and I mean to go goes with them; a small down payment allows you to build on this property according to one of the building sections in this State; terms $50 down, $5 a week. Albion St., Somerville. Somerset 9212-W.

RIO VISTA
On the Concord River, Billerica, 8 miles from Bedford, Route 4. Inspect this delightful spot among the shady pines. Choose your lot and build your future summer home. Lots $400 and up. Office open daily and Sun. 37 State St., Boston. Tel. Hubbard 8377

WEST FOXBURY OAKS
Reasonably priced lots, 7300 to 10,000 sq. ft. on land afternoons and evenings. Spring st. off Centre st., Jamaica Plain. Hyde Park 1000.

OWN A HOME $2800
$75 down, $25 a month, choicest lights upon Boston's finest boulevard. Open daily and Sunday. Write Boston American.

Crystal Lake Camp Sites, $50
$5 DOWN, $5 WEEKLY. GROTON RD. SO. CHELMSFORD. TEL. LOWELL 4192

WHY PAY RENT? Small cheaper lots, good location and bathing; only $595; many sold; $5 down, $5 weekly. Bookkeeper, 31 Milk st., Room 1001.

COTTAGE on Concord River, with 5 big lots of land; $2,000 cash. Owner, 1 Bay State Rd. Big bargain. 2486, Boston American

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, catalog free. Strout Agency, 513-B, 170 South Main st., Concord, N. H.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

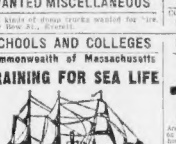
F. E. HOYEY, Second mortgage money wanted. 1 Beacon st. Room 1500. Hub 8340
TO MORTGAGE money wanting. Alan Morrison, 370 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 0000.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

ALL kinds of dump trucks wanted for use on Boston Job. Hub 0000.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
TRAINING FOR SEA LIFE



Massachusetts Nautical School
U. S. S. "NANTUCKET"
Furnishes instruction and practical training for young men, 17 to 20 years of age, who desire to enter the merchant marine or engineering officers in the AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE. Next entrance examinations in Boston and Springfield September 25. Apply to ASSISTANT DIRECTOR NAUTICAL SCHOOL, 14 Beacon St., Boston.

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ROXBURY—74 West College St.; two large rooms, private bath, gas stove, steam heat; furnished complete for housekeeping.
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JAMAICA PLAIN—7 furnished heated rooms; priv. family; gent. Jam. 1544-W.
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COMFORTABLE furn. rms., business men or students pref.; reas. 61 Montfort. S. 0.
Somerset 0000.

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1 to $300 to householders. Easy payments. Lowest interest. Beneficial Loan Co., 3 Tremont St., Rm. 52. Hay. 4700.

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LOW RATES QUICK CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. MALONE FINANCE AND AUTO CORP., 362 Huntington Ave. Ken. 6000.

$30C on car to business men only, no red tape, no delays. Call Mon. 1902, 10 Milk st. Rm. 508.

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$50 TO $300 to everybody. Legal rates. Short notice. Plenty of time to pay loans or fines. Phi Finance Co., Rm. 420, 696 Wash. St., Lib. 128. Liberty 8013.

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Maxwell Sedan $175
This latest model Maxwell is in real good condition throughout; appearance excellent; very snappy motor; here is a chance to buy a lot of car value at a ridiculously low price.
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24 Studs, 14 6, new tires..... $200
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23 Buick, 6-cyl. ..... $ 75
23 Studs-6 knight, balloon tires..... $250
All in good running condition. Easy terms. Open evenings. Boston Motor Sales Co., Newton Corners. Tel. New. No. 6150.

$70 DOWN
Buys late Hudson sedan in perfect condition. Has had the best of care; 9 mos. at $13.75 each, which includes tire and theft insurance and all internal. Say it at once. Commonwealth Ave., or phone Aus. 2292.

1927 PONTIAC COUPE
Five very good tires, finish and upholstery like new; motor absolutely perfect. For quick sale we have priced this car at $395. Come and try it on the hills. Open Charlestown Motor Sales, Inc., 462 Main st., Charlestown. Tel. Charlestown 0000.

1927—BUICK SEDANS—1926
We have an unusual assortment of both 1927 and 1926 Buick sedans; must reduce inventory, therefore priced to sell quickly; most each Buick dealer will gladly arrange terms arranged; some exchange. 60 Buicks on hand. Boston Cadillac Co., 51 Brookline Ave., Boston. Kenmore 0000. Open Evenings. Sundays, Newton Motor Sales, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., at Newton Boundary Line.

AUTO-SAVE YARD
Largest distributors of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all makes of cars. **1863 River St., Readville TEL. HYDE PARK 0290**

$90 DOWN
and $10.00 per month for 10 months buys late Hudson coach, refinished and mechanically perfect. Motor Car Co., 1000 Commonwealth Ave., at Newton Boundary Line.

BOSTON'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP
for the biggest values in used cars. Boston Cadillac Co., 51 Brookline Ave., Boston. Kenmore 0000. Open Evenings.

1924 Hudson 5-Pass. Sedan $175
New paint, tires excellent, mechanically perfect; an ideal family car. Newton Motor Sales Co., 1000 Commonwealth Ave., at Newton Boundary Line.

TAXI-MEN ! ! ! ! !
1924 Buick 7-pass. sedan; front seat parts, will sell as is or paint and put in good order. Call 85 Newton Corners; tel. Newton 0000.

1926 ESSEX COACH
Motor reconditioned; this car has been carefully handled by one owner and will be sold at a real bargain. 1000

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON SEPTEMBER 29, 1928

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

"Be Careful" Month

October

Captain George A. Parker, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, directs attention to the fact that with the advent of October the greatest care is necessary in order to keep down the number of fatal accidents.

October means colder weather and the bracing air of Autumn leads the motorist to "step on it." With the return to standard time, moreover, darkness will come one hour earlier. The most dangerous hour is that between 5 and 6, when streets are crowded and motorists fatigued.

"Year after year," Captain Parker reminds us, "the peak in the accident rate is reached in October."

Another seasonable warning to the automobile owner, physicians suggest, is that the garage door should be open before the engine is started.

Carbon monoxide, a subtle enemy which strikes without warning, is generated as soon as the engine is started. There is no escape for the person who breathes it.

From Dump to Fens

Two Years' Work in the Fens

Completion of a field house on the Schoolboy Athletic Field in the Fens—it will be ready for use next week and entirely finished on October 15th—will bring more schoolboys to Audubon Road and may, in time, acquaint their elders with the transformation of the Fens "from dump to park."

For a decade or more, as Mayor Nichols says, the Fens had been in shabby condition. These are some of the improvements which have been accomplished by the Park Department in two short years:

Construction of double roadways.
Tree planting along these roadways.
Regrading and planting of more than 40 acres of meadowland and slope.
Putting in of flowering shrubbery and herbaceous plants on the borders of the streams.
Installation of bridges.
Lagoon opposite the Museum of Fine Arts.
Paths approaching the Museum from the north.
Reconstruction of the main roadways on the south side of the lagoon.
Rebuilding upon spacious lines of the turn-around and parking space in front of the Evans Memorial.
Extension of the Schoolboy Athletic Field.
Children's playground.
Model yacht course.

Only by visiting the Fens and seeing these things for himself will the citizen be in a position to appreciate what the Mayor has done there for all of us. Mr. Nichols, we feel sure, will be the first to agree that no small part of the credit for the transformation belongs by right to Park Commissioner William P. Long.

Some Change Completely

And Some "Stay Put"

MODERN JAPANESE GIRL | OLD STYLE FIJI ISLAND GIRL

In some places the world changes, in some the world and its people stand still. These pictures show it.

On the left is a modern girl of Japan, whose great-grandmother would shudder to see her, and refuse to believe that she is really a JAPANESE.

On the right is a Fiji Island mother, dwelling on the edge of some lagoon in that far-off land, carrying her little baby, tied to her back, as her ancestors did centuries ago.

The Japanese lady has dropped everything that can be called Oriental, except perhaps the parasol. She has on latest shoes, that makes her feet look like a shetland pony all har-

Continued in Last Two Columns.

It's in the Air

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

NOW, IN THIS NEXT HALF GET IN THERE AND SHOW SOME FIGHT!
AND IN THIS POLITICAL FIGHT THE INTEREST OF EVERY AMERICAN IS AT STAKE! WE MUST FIGHT! TO WIN!
SO LONG BILL SEE YOU AT THE ARENA FIGHTS NEXT WEEK!
BIG POLITICAL FIGHT
CARDS FIGHT GIANTS
WOMAN FIGHTS YEGG
BIG DIVORCE FIGHT
MUCK-RAKE IRON
B.C FIGHTS CU. TODAY
DOES ANYBODY IN THIS OFFICE WANT TO FIGHT!?
ALL HES GOT TO DO IS GO HOME!

MUCH NONSENSE IN NORDIC THEORY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ELBERT HUBBARD said that he noticed that most chosen peoples chose themselves.

It is not only kings that imagine that, because they have certain advantages, God has selected them.

Every nation thinks that it is superior to all other nations.

The Chinese call themselves the sons of Heaven. The Japanese think their emperor has descended from divinity. We all remember the outburst of German vanity in the late war.

We are all more or less tarred with the same stick. The English think they are the only people and some Americans imagine that Americans are better than anybody else.

I used to get a great deal of literature about Nordic supremacy, though why Nordics should be any better than the other kinds of people who were made by the same Creator I never could understand.

Prof. Robert D. McKenzie, of the University of Washington, recently advanced the theory that Nordic supremacy, particularly over the colored races, was not caused by difference in race, but by difference in culture or training. This was at the Institute of Politics, in Williamstown.

An item in the New York morning papers of that day, giving the results of the marathon at the Olympic games, gave special point to his remarks.

The item said that the marathon in Holland requiring stamina and endurance, which heretofore have been regarded as Nordic attributes, had been won by a brown-skinned Algerian, with a dark-skinned Chilean second, and two yellow-skinned Japanese fourth and sixth, while the white race had to be content with third and fifth places.

The professor said that the assumption that peoples with superior technical culture are superior to peoples without has no scientific validity.

The Nordic happened to be the first to use mechanical energy, and by using the resources of this energy he got the lead over the rest of the world, and also got the big head.

There is no biological superiority of the white man. The Orientals, once they get the scientific spirit that dominates the West, will equal the white man in any kind of effort. The white man's advantage rests merely in the fact that he got the start.

This kind of talk will be a blow to those of us who think we are God's chosen people.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

MARION wants to know what she shall do with her life. She's nineteen, pretty, bright and all set to go. And she has, in these wide open days, scores of opportunities. She has a flair for interior decorating—and some girls are making a fortune at that. She has a knack for entertaining—she's a splendid saleswoman—a great little secretary—in short she's pretty sure to make a success of anything she tackles. Which job shall she choose? Which job pays a woman best?

I'm thinking.

Many years ago I had a little baby. I was very young and ignorant then, with all the world before me—and I was quite as curious and eager as Marion is today.

I remember lying there in the cool of the evening, after the hard time was over. I could hear a small voice whimpering in the next room, a little new voice that had never been on earth before. As I listened, wonder came over me, and fear and delight. I said to myself:

"In the years to come, will I ever do anything greater than this? Can a woman do anything greater than this?"

That was a good many years ago. Since then I have passed through about every experience a woman may know, and tasted every freedom, good or bad.

I have known the sweetness of domestic life—

And the thrill and glamour of a professional career—

I've been rich and I've been busted—

I've had my fingers in a thousand pies—

But never yet have I known a greater thrill than came to me with that little new whimper which I had started on its way.

I've taken life as it came and, to the best of my belief, I've never passed anything up—

BUT NEVER HAVE I FOUND A GREATER PROFIT THAN THE PROFIT ONE MAKES ON MOTHERHOOD.

I'm not writing this sentimentally, because it looks pretty. I'm a selfish woman and I always want to get my money's worth. And I'm fully in sympathy with other selfish people. I like the spirit of these ardent young women who want to get all they can out of life. I admire their rebellion against drabness and useless self-sacrifice. Yet taking all that into consideration, I still say—

MOTHERHOOD IS A WOMAN'S BEST BET.

There is no job on earth which will give the average woman the joy and power and peace and pride which motherhood will give her.

She may, as a girl, look on it with suspicion. She may think of all the pain it implies, the hard work, the monotony, the sacrifice of freedom—and she's right. Motherhood does imply these things.

SO DOES ANY OTHER WORTH WHILE JOB.

BUT NO MATTER HOW GREAT THE PRICE, MOTHERHOOD STILL PAYS THE BIGGEST DIVIDENDS ON EARTH.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The pen is the tongue of the mind. —Cervantes.

He is ungrateful who denies that he has received a kindness which has been bestowed upon him; he is ungrateful who conceals it; he is ungrateful who makes no return for it; most ungrateful of all is he who forgets it.—Seneca.

By union the smallest states thrive, by discord the greatest are destroyed.—Sallust.

Be a pattern to others, and then all will go well; for as a whole city is affected by the licentious passions and vices of great men, so it is likewise reformed by their moderation.—Cicero.

Many a dangerous temptation comes to us in fine gay colors, that are but skin deep.—Henry.

What we have inherited from our fathers and mothers is not all that "walks in us." There are all sorts of dead ideas and lifeless old beliefs. They have no tangibility, but they haunt us all the same and we cannot get rid of them.—Ibsen.

Innocence has nothing to dread.—Racine.

New York Day by Day

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Gathering information about the decline or increasing popularity of hair bobbing is as difficult as picking up a ball of mercury with the fingers. Some say the craze has spent itself and others say it has just begun. Take your choice.

There is, however, a surprising increase of long hair among young girls. These are maids reared in the bob-haired era and consider long locks an adventure—something different. It is said 90 per cent of New York women between 17 and 40 are bobbed.

While many so-called flappers are permitting their hair to grow, there is an increasing number of elderly ladies having their heads shingled. Many bobbing parlors report a steady patronage of women past 70.

The advocates of bobbing are heartened when Mary Pickford was shorn of her lovely tresses which indicates chiefly she is through with wistful movie roles. And Ina Claire, who is a shrine for flapper worship continues to wear short hair.

One thing seems certain. Transformations are just a passing fad, and the purple, green and orange wigs seen about Paris have not taken hold in Manhattan. One of the new effects in coiffure is a wind blown bob with a middle part down the back.

A musical show producer is to present a chorus of long-haired gals this season, believing its sheer oddity will attract customers. Many women keep their hair because of the objections of their husbands, who refuse to be converted to clipping. The old fashioned dodos.

That long hair these days actually attracts attention is indicated by a number of ladies eternally seeking the spotlight who have permitted their hair to grow. Hair bobbers say the upkeep for a smartly bobbed head is around $400 a year. We used to marry and go to Niagara Falls for less.

WHAT surprises many of us doddering grannies around town is not the way older women bob their hair, but the way they daily with kitchen gin. At the opening of a roof garden this summer there were more than a dozen gray-haired matrons weaving about the dance floor all giggled-up, kittenish and everything. Still it is pretty tiresome to see young folk slaking all the mean thirsts.

ONE lady this same evening came into the reception room of the roof garden where there was a striking view of the city from a balcony. "I have lived in this hotel 16 years," she said, "and never knew before of such a view." The lady did not know she was looking from a new wing of the hotel just opened. That is New York. They can build a building next door and you may never notice it.

BRUCE REYNOLDS, a Lambs Club wit, is back on Broadway after a tour of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Russia. Reynolds had spent a fortune seeing the world chiefly through the small end of a highball glass along the White Way. At 46, he learned his lesson and quit drinking for good. He decided to become a real globe trotter—duck-hill cap, binoculars and everything—and has been a bird of passage since, writing two successful travel books and is now at work on the third. He is one of those rare cards who will sit up with a gang until dawn without drinking or smoking, and wearing the wise old expression of an owl. He had his headaches and is extremely happy to be merely a spectator.

A NEW YORK bellboy was asked if the chef could fashion a good Welsh rarebit. "I expect he can," he replied brightly. "He comes from a rabbit country."

A BROADWAY characteriser: The sort of girl who wears a pair of stockings twice.

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Some Change Completely

Continued from First Two Columns.

nessed up, she has a boyish bob, instead of the Japanese girl's strange and ponderous coiffure.

Her dress, with flowers on it and short skirt, leaves nothing to be desired. In fact, she is "up to date."

It is said that conservative Japan views with indignation modern girls that trot around the streets in short skirts, discussing Bolshevism, Socialism and everything else, as though girls had a right to think for themselves.

Here in America, however, we congratulate the modern Westernized Japanese young lady, who is better for the change, even if the shoes and short skirt are rather foolish.

If you don't CHANGE, you can't IMPROVE.

If you do change, there is at least the POSSIBILITY that you will improve.

And no nation on earth in the last fifty years has gone ahead in the direction of real improvement more than the Japanese.

However, in considering any sudden, violent change, bear in mind the old text: "Prove all things, HOLD FAST that which is GOOD."

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Complete these quotations:

3—"A boy's will is the —— will."—Longfellow.
2—"And to be wroth with one we ——doth work like madness in the brain."—Coleridge.
3—"But in a large sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ——."—Lincoln.
4—"Don't cross the —— till you come to it."—Longfellow.
5—"Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels, and have not ——, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."—Bible.

Fill each blank:

6—"Bully" beef is —— beef.
7—The Egyptian picture writing on stone is called ——.
8—The expanded part of the leaf is is called the ——, calle, the ——.
tunnel in the —— Mountains.
10—Sam Houston's name is connected with the history of the State of ——.

Do you know:

11—What is the main seaport of Italy?
12—Who invented the first submarine that was built for the avowed purpose of sinking enemy ships?
13—What is the thin woolen stuff used chiefly for flags called?
14—What English adventurer said: "We are as near heaven by sea as by land"?
15—What is a cobra?

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1—Where Lincoln is buried. 2—When Byron died. 3—Founded by Roger Williams. 4—In southern Italy. 5—In western Alaska. 6—Ante meridiem, before noon. 7—Vermont. 8—Shakespeare. 9—Yvonne Gainsborough. 10—Psychologist. 11—Ellen Terry. 12—Eustacia Vye. 13—Amber. 14—Opaque. 15—Anthology.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

THIS is the universal debt; to make Earth's good grow better yet. To lessen, though by smallest share, the burdens weary brothers bear, to give sweet solace to the old as shadows of the night unfold; for those who come, to leave in trust a heritage of life more just. More sweet than life has been before, to seek faith's heights, to find truth's core. This is the debt which all men owe to those who come, to those who go.